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## Chairman Cain under fire

# Selectmen fail to fill vacancy...again

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Once again, Wilmington selectmen have failed to fill the vacancy on the board that was created when Scott Garratt resigned from his seat this summer.

During its meeting on Monday, September 23, the Board of Selectmen tried to break free from the gridlock that has hobbled its attempt to appoint a fifth member. At its last meeting on September 9, the board was equally unsuccessful in its first bid to complete the task.

The failure to fill the vacancy did not derive from a dearth of candidates who had been hoping to claim the available seat. Since the last meeting, when eight individuals had been officially seeking the position, two more residents in town, Sidney Kaiser and Charles "Mickey" Rooney, had thrown their hats in the ring. Such additions fleshed out the roster of hopefuls to include, in addition to Kaiser and Rooney, Gerald

Duggan, George Hooper, Brian MacDougall, Karl Sagal, Suzanne Sullivan, Frank West and Ann Yurek.

During a first attempt to nominate a candidate on Monday night, Selectman Raymond Lepore chose West to put before a vote. His selection was seconded by Selectman Michael McCoy. Selectmen Robert Cain and Robert Palmer, however, both nominated Ann Yurek, so the first tie of the night was produced, and a nominee failed to surface.

"It appears that the board is running into the same deadlock that we've been going through," Chairman Cain observed.

It was at this point that Cain brought forward for consideration a new name, that of Daniel Wandell, Jr.

Wandell, whose father, Daniel, had completed two terms on the board in 2001, sat in the audience and appeared taken aback by Cain's invitation. Wandell told Cain that he appreciated the offer, but ultimately rejected the idea

because he hopes to run for the seat and be elected to it during the annual town election to be held next April.

Cain urged Wandell to reconsider. Wandell said that he would likely accept the position if the vote of the selectmen to appoint him to the vacant seat was unanimous.

Alas, such unanimity would not occur. Selectman McCoy noted the ten candidates who had already participated in the process and suggested that Wandell should formally submit a letter if he too was interested in the position.

"I just find it upsetting to think that we're just going to grab somebody out of the atmosphere, and put (Wandell) on this board when we've had eight or nine or ten people now that went through the process," McCoy said.

From there, Wandell expressed less of a desire to join the board in such a manner.

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## Plans revealed for 120 apartments on West Street

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At the selectmen meeting on Monday, September 23, representatives from Regency Place Apartments presented to the board their plans to construct 120 units of family rental housing on approximately 12 acres of land at 111 and 121 West Street.

Douglas MacDonald, Eugene Sullivan and Joseph LaGrasse outlined their hopes to erect five campus buildings on the property that would each stand three stories tall and feature 24 apartments.

The project in its earliest stages, so the presentation to the selectmen on Monday night

was not a public hearing. Nonetheless, Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan was able to articulate a check list of concerns about the project that she and the town are hoping can be addressed as matters move forward. Among Director Duncan's concerns were the needs for traffic mitigation at the site, stormwater management, compliance with wetland restrictions, a hydraulic analysis to document the water supply, a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection for a sewer connection and the affordability of the apartments.

Currently, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency is

reviewing the application for the project. The agency, which will provide funding for the project, must first approve the developer's site plan approval application. Once that application is approved, Regency Place Apartments will be able to move forward with the Wilmington Board of Appeals.

The Board of Appeals is the permitting authority for the West Street project.

The town has 30 days to issue its concerns to the finance agency, so that they may be taken into consideration in a timely manner.

Selectman Raymond Lepore suggested that the time has

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## Teacher shares stories of a summer in Asia

By LISA CRISPIN

WILMINGTON - When students return to school for a new academic year, many teachers give them assignments in which they are instructed to

write about what they did during summer vacation. Some teachers, though, carry out such exciting plans during those hot months that it would be entertaining to hear what

they did during their time off from the classroom as well.

Take Marlene Ross, for example. This past summer, Ross, a teacher at Wilmington High School, spent six weeks in

China.

"It was a unique educational experience, which combined teaching English, studying the Chinese language, and taking part in a meaningful cultural exchange," Ross recalls.

She participated in a program run by the U.S.-CHINA Education and Culture Exchange Center, an organization committed to developing a connection between the eastern and western nations.

"It was a magnificent experience that I will remember for the rest of my life," Ross states. "There was a bonding in 6 weeks with the students and staff like I've never felt."

The Exchange Center has 25 Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) Summer Camps across China, all of which are divided into four regions. Ross spent her time teaching in the city of Hangzhou, which is located in the province of Zhejiang. She stayed and taught at the Hangzhou University of Commerce. She lived on campus with her students.

Approximately 2,000 Chinese students attend the TESL

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A DAY WITH THE DEM. Russell MacDonald, a sixth grader in Michael Mahoney's class at the Wilmington Middle School, asked Democratic gubernatorial candidate Shannon O'Brien a question during her visit to town on Monday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## 6th graders put Shannon O'Brien to the test

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - When Shannon O'Brien, the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, stopped by the Wilmington Middle School on Monday, September 23, she asked the students there to call her by her first name.

How appropriate, then, that the first question asked of the gubernatorial hopeful came from sixth grader Shannon Jones.

"Why do you want to be the

governor of Massachusetts?" Jones asked.

O'Brien, who smiled and joked with Jones that "Shannon's rule," replied that she comes from a family that has always been involved with public service. She stated that her own experience as a state representative, senator and Secretary of the Treasury has allowed her address a number of problems in the Commonwealth. She noted that the issue of child abuse has been one to which she has paid

much attention.

"There's a lot more I can do as governor to help people," O'Brien told Jones during a gathering in the school library, as a gaggle of television reporters from Channels 4, 5, 7 and 56 recorded the moment.

The question asked by the younger Shannon was but one of many posed to O'Brien by those in the class of sixth grade teacher Michael Mahoney. By the time that O'Brien visited the Middle School on Monday,

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## No dramatic changes seen in MCAS scores

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - According to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lore Nielsen, the scores for the MCAS exams that were taken by local students last spring show a few

"promising changes" but not many "dramatic" developments.

At a meeting on Wednesday, September 18, Dr. Nielsen provided the School Committee with a cursory review of the newly revealed MCAS scores and promised that an in-depth analysis of the results will be conducted by the school department through October.

"In general, we saw some very promising changes in the sixth and seventh grade," Dr. Nielsen reported. "I don't see dramatic changes, but we are plugging along. We are stagnant in a couple of areas, but the district continues to see improvement."

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## Skateboard park gets a \$50G boost

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Absolutely flooded.

Those two words were used by Town Manager Michael Cairra how he felt when he first heard that Milton Heffron, a local philanthropist who owns Heffron Materials, an asphalt plant in town, wanted to donate \$50,000

of his own money to be used towards the construction of a skateboard park in Wilmington.

While such a whopping figure should come as big bucks to anyone, here's one way to grasp the enormity of Heffron's generosity: At the Annual Town

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## Marine Band coming to town in October

By LISA CRISPIN

WILMINGTON - Advanced word doesn't get any better than this.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, the United States Marine Band will bring their red, white and blue musical fervor to the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington. Preceding the arrival in town of the talented

military musicians is a long line of praise that spans centuries and, specifically, presidencies.

"This great Marine Band is The President's Own," notes President George W. Bush, "but it's also our nation's treasure." The president's father would agree.

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CHINESE VACATION. Marlene Ross, a foreign language teacher at Wilmington High School, traveled to Asia this summer. In the photo above, she takes a breather from teaching the English language and culture to Chinese students and pays a visit to the Great Wall of China.





**TAKING A SWING AT THE GREEN MONSTER.** Wilmington kiddo Adam Burke steps up to the plate at Fenway Park and helps raise money for the Jimmy Fund. (courtesy photo)

## Young Red Sox hopeful smacks 'em at Fenway

By AIMEE MAILLETT

**WILMINGTON** - His bedroom walls are covered with photos of the Boston Red Sox and, specifically, posters of shortstop grand slammer Nomar Garciaparra. The shelves on that bedroom wall are filled with authentic baseballs smacked by the red Sox straight out of Fenway Park. His hopes are to one day join the roster of the Sox as a pitcher mystifying his opponents at the plate with his blinding speedballs.

Adam Burke, 8, a third grader at the Woburn Street School in Wilmington, is a die-hard fan of the Boston Red Sox.

Burke's initial love of the Sox turned him on to playing baseball. When his family moved from Maine to Wilmington three years ago, his parents took him to a few Sox games. Soon after, he began playing t-ball and now plays for the Wilmington farm league every spring. Recently, Burke went to the batting cages and threw a fastball that clocked at 42 miles per hour, a feat that brought to an end the pitching practices with his mother.

"He's not allowed to throw me a fastball because I will get hurt," kids Shawna Burke, Adam's mom.

Two years ago, Burke's parents took him down to Florida to watch the Sox' spring training sessions. That same year, Adam waited in a two-hour line to get into Fenway Park for Fan Appreciation Day, during which he got a baseball signed by Darren Lewis and John Valentin.

Burke caught a glimpse of his hopeful future when he participated in the 11th Annual Fantasy Day at Fenway Park in late August. The Fantasy Day was held to benefit the Jimmy Fund, which raises money for research towards finding a cure for childhood cancer.

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### OOPS! IRS CLOSES A LOOPHOLE

How many times can you sell the same house? With creative use of a new gimmick, some folks tried to pocket twice the tax-free profit.

The gimmick: the "deemed sale" by which investors can pay any tax due now on an asset in their portfolio, hold it five more years, and then qualify for the new 18 percent tax rate when it's sold.

Remember the Congress has permitted homeowners to take up to \$500,000 of capital gain tax-free when they sell their primary residence meeting certain conditions. Already, some people have sold one home, taking the gain, then moved to what had been their second home, stayed two years and sold that for a hefty profit.

Someone spotted a possible loophole, combined the two ideas and came up with a scheme whereby homeowners would declare a "deemed sale" on their homes, stay until its value had risen another half million, then sell for a million dollar tax-free profit. That loophole closed last October 30. Forget about it.

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Burke had gone to watch the fundraiser last year, but this year he was more than ready to get out there and hit some balls. His father's cousin, Justin Burke, helped organize the event and had arranged for Adam to participate in the fundraiser.

Burke's team consisted of 27 other friends and family who had traveled from New York, Long Island, Maryland, Florida, New Jersey and Connecticut. Ten years ago, the team had started out with only two batters and has grown respectfully since then.

Joined by his teammates, Burke set out on a venture to the esteemed Fenway Park to help raise money for the event. The chance to stand on the exact spot where Manny Ramirez, Ted Williams and even "the Babe" once stood was not to be passed by these fans. Included with this privilege was lunch, free souvenirs and a tour of the ins and outs of Fenway Park.

"We got to see where they showered," says Burke "They even had a TV in there."

Like all participants, Burke was allowed 15 pitches. For the older participants, the goal was to either hit the Green Monster or blast a homerun. As a result, the John Hancock Corporation donated \$1,000 for hitting the Green Monster and \$2,000 for each homerun.

As for the younger participants in Burke's category, each ball hit beyond the bases received a \$100 donation from John Hancock Corporation.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Reject option to elect town manager

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of the International City/County Management Association (ICMA) that some individuals in the town of Tewksbury are recommending a change in the town's structure of government from town meeting/ selectmen/appointed manager to town meeting/selectmen elected manager. This proposed change is not the result of careful consideration on the part of a town charter commission or other impartial group convened to examine ways to improve the town's governance. Instead, this recommendation is the result of the personal agendas of one or two individuals. In my capacity as executive director of ICMA, I want to offer some general observations about the proposal.

A change to the town meeting/ selectmen/elected manager form would mean that Tewksbury residents would elect their town manager rather than the Board of Selectmen recruiting and selecting the candidate for this

position. Before moving further on this proposal, the residents of Tewksbury should be aware that in the majority of U.S. communities, regardless of form, the manager is appointed by the elected governing body on the basis of his or her education, training, and experience. Management skills and qualifications, rather than the ability to navigate the political system (which is required to secure an elected position), are what a governing body seeks when it appoints an administrator.

To appreciate the value to a community of appointing rather than electing their chief administrative officer, the town of Tewksbury has only to look at the progress the town has made in the nearly decade-and-a-half since the town adopted the town meeting/ selectmen/appointed manager form. These accomplishments include an overhaul of town facilities, the professionalization of many town departments, and a significant improvement in the way town departments present the bud-

get to voters. These achievements were possible because the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen entrusted the day-to-day oversight of the town's essential services to a qualified professional, who brought to the community the experience and training required to administer this type of organization.

Tewksbury residents also should know that many town managers and administrators in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are also members of the International City/County Management Association (ICMA)—the national organization dedicated to creating excellence in local government through professional management. ICMA's members are part of a network of nearly 8,000 members dedicated to maintaining public trust and confidence in local government.

Why should the public care whether their town manager belongs to ICMA? The members of ICMA must abide by a strictly

enforced code of ethics, which calls for a much higher standard of honesty and integrity than required by law. ICMA's Code of Ethics requires its members to seek the highest ideals of honesty and integrity and to avoid even the appearance of conflict of interest or abuse of public trust. Dedication to the highest ideals of honesty, integrity, and excellence in the management and delivery of public services should characterize the tenure of a professional appointed manager.

In short, we know that the residents of Tewksbury understand the distinction of having their elected body appoint a responsible, honest, and qualified chief administrator to oversee their critical daily services. Please use your town meeting vote to support professional management by voting no to the elected manager option.

Sincerely,  
William H. Hansell, Jr.  
Executive Director

### Vote "yes" on Article 5

Dear Editor:

Among the several important articles up for vote at Tewksbury's Town Meeting this coming Tuesday is the lesser known Article 5, which addresses the issue of sidewalks for some of the busier streets in Tewksbury.

A "yes" vote on Article 5 will put the sidewalk question on the November election ballot, so that taxpayers can be asked to approve the \$1 million, five-year sidewalk plan.

A "no" vote may send a message to our town's elected and appointed officials that sidewalks are not important to Tewksbury's residents.

This five-year plan is estimated to cost each tax-paying household \$18 to \$20 per year. By any measure, this is an outstanding value for the improvements it will bring to our community. Safety, accessi-

bility, health, improved property values, and the freedom to travel throughout town for our children, seniors and the many other residents who don't have ready access to an automobile.

Tewksbury is a vibrant and friendly community. It's a great place to raise a family and to grow old in. There are activities for young and old alike. Crime is low, we have a youth center, sports leagues, a senior center and state-of-the-art library. The town still has many needs unmet, but nothing has been neglected more so than sidewalks.

Let's improve our community and start to open it up to all its citizens by voting yes on article 5.

Ted Dooling  
Tewksbury

### Why aren't MCAS scores better?

Dear Editor:

I have a concern about what "bang for its buck" Wilmington is getting?

Look at the numbers:  
Dracut: students enrolled, 260; Percent passing Spring, 2001, 82; percent passing Fall 2001, 91; percent passing spring 2002, 94.

Wilmington: Students enrolled, 218; Percent passing Spring 2001, 83; Percent passing, fall 2001, 87;

Percent passing Spring 2002, 92. The Dracut system was in serious trouble in getting accredited by the State, yet look what they have done in MCAS.

What is the reason Wilmington is not generating higher numbers?

Sincerely,  
Anna Donovan  
Wilmington

### Thanks for pulling together on 9/11

Dear Editor:

The Wilmington Firefighters would like to thank the thoughtful people who brought food, cards and flowers to our station on September 11.

Your kindness and apprecia-

tion of the job we do means a lot. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Firefighters Union Local 1370  
Wilmington

### Town leaders should follow bylaws more closely

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a call for more accountability to the By-Laws in the Town of Wilmington.

I believe that most of the actions that have been taken by the management of the town has been 100 percent proper and in the best interest of the town. I further choose to believe that there is no great conspiracy to do ill to the townspeople.

All that having been said, I feel that there has been evidence that a few people in influential positions within the town management may have partially lost their way. Even with the best of intentions, we all can make the occasional mistake.

At both September Selectmen's meetings, I pointed out that there were a few By-Laws that I felt were not being complied with. The compliance with these bylaws is not a voluntary act. The foundation of our government is that the laws need and must be complied

with. There were other issues at that meeting, but the primary issue that I have a concern about regards a by-law that I feel is quite basic and clear in its intention. It is included here:

Chapter 3, By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington

Section 19. All boards, officers, commission, committees, boards of trustees, or departments shall adopt or promulgate administrative rules or regulations and shall forthwith file a copy thereof with the Town Clerk, Town Manager, and Town Public Library for a permanent record. Whenever there are additions to or amendments of any such rules and regulations, the board, officer, commissioner, committee, board of trustees or department responsible therefore shall file with the Town Clerk, Town Manager, and Town Public Library a new and complete copy of such

rules and regulations in substitution for the copy already on file.

There are no rules or procedures on file at any of those sites listed in the by-law that deals with the appointment of a selectman to fill this vacancy. There is no record that there ever was anything on file that complies.

This is a simple two sentence rule. The first sentence says that the Board of Selectmen must have their rules and regulations on file so the public can review them. This way, no charges can be made as they go along. Do any of us have any question after the last Selectmen's meeting that they are making it up as they go along? More to the point, some appear to be attempting to act as the moment moves them, and others are attempting to stop that. Why not just comply with the By-Law and remove all questions?

The second sentence states that

if changes are made to the rules they use to make decisions as a board, the changes must be posted so the public can review them. Can any citizen of Wilmington feel that there have been no changes to the selection process for a new selectman, when compared to the last appointment? Of course there have been changes! Most of the changes were good ones! The changes were needed and responsive to the needs of the people's wishes. They just were not posted to the places that the By-Laws required.

I think it is time for a new attitude. Mine is a simple one. Stand up, comply with the rules, and if you make a mistake, learn from it, correct it, apologize to the wronged party (the people of Wilmington) and go on. Do not attack the messenger.

Karl Sagal  
Wilmington

### Place sculpture at more beautiful, visible site

Dear Editor:

If truth matters - as it should - please allow the following:

Not the Town of Tewksbury, nor anyone else, did commission the "local artist" Mico Kaufman to make this sculpture or any of the four other sculptures in this Town.

Ditto for the location of the "Water" monument.

In 1984 the idea, design and locating, all were the sculptor's.

Nine private friends formed a Committee of Interested Citizens "to give a try to the sculptor's idea of raising funds for public art in Tewksbury."

By then, the sculpture had already been finished in plaster by Mico, for anyone to see. Just as it

had been the case with all other monumental works you now see in Tewksbury. All sculptures were financed by private donations from private citizens, local businessmen, various organizations and a grant from then Arts Lottery Council.

Fact: In the end 148 donors contributed, all names are recorded, donations ranged from \$1 to \$5,000.

Fact: Zero donations from the Tewksbury Hospital, zero donations from taxes levied on the townspeople. Emphatically, all money donated were volunteer gifts.

When the goal was reached, the Committee allowed the work to be cast in bronze, a base made as well

as a plaque naming major contributors and, the finished monument was offered as a "Gift to the Town." (which it accepted). Incidentally, two of the monuments are outright gifts from the sculptor. The sculptor explained; placing the monument "Water" facing north, thus keeping it always in the dark "was not what a sculptor would do to his work."

There simply, was no choice at the time. Now, there is a choice, and an excellent one. It's amazing to see opposition to it.

Tewksbury has gained much publicity as a result of sharing public art along its main street. The sculptures are registered with

the Smithsonian, Washington, D.C., listed in the Triple AAA, Mass. Booklet, Verizon telephone lists the sculptures on their "must see page." A plus for the community.

The Committee has much pride in the Town and it is their hope that the sculpture and donor plaque will always be on Tewksbury property.

The message of the sculpture is powerful. One of hope and determination against all odds. Let's think of future generations and place it in a more beautiful and visible site.

Elsie Howell  
Fund Raiser Committee  
of Interested Citizens

### Better focus needed on environmental issues

Dear Editor:

I have never been a person who has any interest in politics. I did not take the time or the energy to explore any areas of politics especially not at the town level. With the problems we face in the world today what could there possibly be at a town level that could be that important? Better yet, what could my one small voice do about any of it? Well, I was certainly wrong on both points. With the implementation of the MCAS and the rating of school systems in the Boston Globe I began to dig into the deep layers of our town government. I watched school board meetings and planning board meetings then became hooked on the biweekly selectmen meetings. I began to learn a lot about the challenges that we face here in Wilmington.

I learned about the amount of ground contamination that is present in Wilmington and about the potential contamination of our water supply. I also learned that the childhood leukemia rate in the town is high enough for our Department of Public Health to request a study be done to determine if there is cancer cluster present in this town. It was hard for me to admit that this had escaped my attention for so long. I was scared and my first instincts were to pack my family up and move. I then decided that it was better to become part of a solution than to run from the problem. So, I began my search for more information regarding this subject. I searched the town website the DEP website, the Mass DPH and the EPA websites and found no information

on a cancer study being done in Wilmington. I read water reports and still found unanswered questions.

Why are there numerous chemicals that are not being tested for? We are within state averages for tested chemicals but what about the ones that are not tested for? I then moved to the library and searched back issues of local newspapers, which provided little information that I hadn't already learned from watching the town meetings myself. I finally wrote to the Wilmington Department of Public Health and got a response from Mr. Erickson who helped clear up some confusion on my part. But there were still so many unanswered questions and nowhere to really turn. I have outlined this process just so you can see where some of the frustration and emotion comes from when discussing this issue. I have a small amount of time invested in this so far and my frustration level is high. I cannot imagine what the people who have put two years into this are feeling. There is a want to need to somehow help. To somehow fix this situation protect ourselves and the community that so many of us love. But where to we turn?

The new advisory committee seemed like a step in the right direction. As I understood it, a private consultant would be hired to review testing of the water supply. This committee would then help determine this role. A review of what is happening at Olin was part of this as well as the many other impacts that are affecting our water supply.

I watched this meeting with great hope. I expressed frustration when people stood up and presented the same information over and over again. I was angry when people stood up and accused the board of selectmen for not being on "our" side, and I sighed a huge sigh of frustration when Suzanne Sullivan stood up and once again asked for the purpose of the committee. Finally the committee was appointed and the meeting date set. I felt hope. We as a town took a step in the right direction to protect ourselves our children and our future.

So you can imagine my dismay when I received this week's Town Crier and read a letter from Miss Sullivan describing a letter she had received outlining the scope of this committee. The letter she describes states that the committee will review ongoing and future remediation at Olin and determine the necessary and purpose of hiring a consultant. I can now see why Miss Sullivan needed this point clarified more than once. I thought the necessity had already been determined and the decision already made to hire a consultant? So I am now again confused and frustrated. Has the scope of this committee changed, or is it simply a matter of semantics? Why is only Olin mentioned? What about Maple Meadow, McDonald Road, Raffi

and Swanson and Sweetheart Plastics to name just a few? What about the water supply? Of all the information shared at that meeting of all the concerns expressed the one common theme was concern for our water supply. Why has this been lost in this interpretation?

Why on a matter that is so important is it so difficult to get correct information? I felt strongly after the August 26 meeting that we were all finally working together and the Board of Selectmen understood how strongly we felt on this matter. I was confident that you as a board were concerned for our welfare and are working in our best interest. Please help me confirm that this is true. Words at this point do us no good. It is actions that will speak the loudest. This committee should move forward with its original intent. Hiring an independent consultant to review testing of the water supply and help us determine the exact impacts on our wells. Our futures and the futures of our children depend on it. Let's clean up the past and move on to a cleaner future. I truly believe we can do it if we work together.

Sincerely,  
Johnna Mangan  
Wilmington

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### Camp 40 Acres holding an Open House

Dear Editor:

We have invited the public out to an open house at the camp on the weekend of Saturday October 5. People are invited to come out and enjoy nature and walk the trails. The camp will be serving hot dogs and drinks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. People who are interested can stay over that Saturday night, free of charge. We also plan on doing some needed repairs and cleanup on the weekend. So come on out and bring

your tools. Any questions call Tom at the camp (978-658-8187).

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Doug Cheney  
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## Homecoming Festival coming to Wakefield Common

WAKEFIELD - As the days grow cooler and the first leaves begin to fall, the town of Wakefield is finalizing its plans for its ninth annual Homecoming Festival. The event, planned for September 28 (raindate October 5) is an old fashioned Yankee Homecoming with a harvest theme.

Horse drawn hayrides will circle Wakefield Common, where a juried craft fair will feature the work of over 150 of the area's finest artists and craftsmen. Discriminating shoppers will be able to choose between original primitives on wood, hand made jewelry, hand polished gemstones, wooden toys, hand crafted dolls, children's clothing and accessories, and more one-of-a-kind gifts and collectibles.

Adjacent Lake Quannapowitt, a farm stand will offer seasonal fare from cider to pumpkins to cornstalks and mums. Creative families are invited to participate in the Scarecrow Building contest

(free of charge; registration recommended); those with a hearty appetite can test their endurance in the pie eating competition (blueberry of course, no hands, please). A barnyard animal petting farm, inflatable amusements and children's crafts, games and contests are also featured.

The event is underscored with traditional music and entertainment, from puppet shows to musical offerings including a renowned 'oompa-pa' brass group, the Oktoberfest Band, folk music from Quarter Moon and Irish/Celtic tunes from Gloucester Clog and Hornpipe.

Circle September 28 on your calendar and plan to stop by Wakefield Common between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Wakefield's ninth annual harvest festival, the Homecoming. For more information call 781-246-3070 or visit <http://wakefieldma.org/homecoming.html>.

## Halloween Happening at Focaccia

WILMINGTON - Calling all ghosts, goblins and witches for a Sunday afternoon haunting at Focaccia Ristorante in Wilmington.

Dress up the kids in their best Halloween garb on October 27th and drop by Focaccia between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. The mystical Darlene from "The Magic of Believing" will look into the future for adults while the kids have their own fun exploring a haunted house. Pumpkin decorating, face painting and pizza will be sure to please the younger set. Everyone takes home their decorated pumpkin! Meet and touch

"Poethe Crow," tarantulas, snakes and other surprise guests from the New England Wildlife Center will also be on hand.

Once the fun is done at Focaccia, guests will be encouraged to join the annual Wilmington Halloween parade. The parade leaves the Wilmington Police Department at 4:30 p.m. and proceeds to the High School for more goodies.

The parade is free; the Focaccia party is \$8 per child with a family cap of \$24. Reservations required, (978) 988-7999. Focaccia is located at 2 Lowell St., Wilmington.

## Heigham appointed to theatre board

WILMINGTON - Local resident Ellen Heigham of 18 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the North Regional Theatre Workshop.

The Regional Theatre and choral group has been in existence for 24 years and is under the direction of Paul D. Greene. The group produces two shows a year and rehearses every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wilmington Arts Center, 159 Church Street, Wilmington.

"I am extremely proud to be affiliated with NRTW," States Heigham. "The group is comprised of all amateur singers and dancers and the level of dedication and professionalism is tremendous. It is fun to see how the group comes together for each show." Heigham goes on to say, "and the enthusi-

asm is contagious. The show sells out quickly and there are loyal fans who have never missed a performance."

Heigham is a kindergarten teacher at the McGlynn Elementary School in Medford and has the distinction in the group of having students from her previous first grade class attend each of the Christmas shows and sit in the first rows.

Heigham has been singing with the group since 1994 and says, "anyone with an interest is invited to join. There are no auditions required for membership, just a love of music."

For further information on joining the North Regional Theatre Workshop or for ticket sales, call 978-681-0355, 978-658-0192 or [www.nrtwinc.com](http://www.nrtwinc.com)

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## Teen book discussion club at Tewksbury library

TEWKSBURY - Love to read? Meet new people? Get free food?

If your answer to these questions is yes, the Tewksbury Public Library is looking for you! This fall we're starting a new book discussion club exclusively for teens. The club will meet once a month to talk about a different book and to enjoy snacks provided by the library.

Becoming part of the Teen Book Discussion Club is easy. Any teenager in grades seven to 12 is welcome to join. No signup is required, and you can come to as many or as few meetings as you like. If the featured book of the month seems interesting, pick up a copy at the library. (We'll have extras set aside

specifically for the club.) Most importantly, read the book! Then you can show up at the meeting to share your ideas and opinions about it with a group of other people who also enjoy reading.

The first book on the list is Meg Cabot's popular Princess Diaries #1. Get your copy, read it, and then come to the discussion on Saturday, October 19 at 3 p.m. at the Tewksbury Public Library. If you need more information call 978-640-4490, ext. 207.

For more details about the programs and services for teens at the library, visit [www.tewksburypl.org/teenpage.htm](http://www.tewksburypl.org/teenpage.htm).

## WCTV Golden Apple Awards will air Sept. 26

WILMINGTON - Thursday, September 26, WCTV will celebrate the best local video programs. The First Golden Apple Awards Video Festival, taking place in the WCTV studio starting at 7 p.m. and live on WCTV Channel 9, will showcase local television productions by Wilmington residents. The festival, open to all residents, has awards in various categories, including Best Special Program, Best Sports Program and Best Program Producer Under Age 18.

WCTV is celebrating 15 years of public access television in Wilmington. Tying in with that theme, the WCTV Board of Direc-

tors really wanted a way to promote our best programs and to award those producers who work so hard putting those programs together. The Festival was their idea," explained Executive Director, Ruth Kennedy. "We have been celebrating all week with special 'flashback' programs and by offering special discounts on membership during September."

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## New guidelines for Toddler Story Times

TEWKSBURY - The Children's Room at the Tewksbury Public Library is in full gear for the fall and we have some changes in store for our October story times.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of our Toddler Story Times, registration is now required for

attendance. Toddler Story Times are on Wednesdays at both 10 and 10:30 a.m. for ages 18 to 36 months, and are limited to 15 toddlers plus their caregivers per session. We will not be allowing any walk-ins on the day of the story times.

Toddlers are also limited to signing up for no more than three story times per month. Please have the dates and session times that you would like to sign up for on hand when you register. You may register for all three dates and times at once. The dates for Toddler Story Time are October 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Please call 978-640-4490 x 204 or stop by the Children's Room desk beginning September 23 to register for Toddler Story Times. By registering for Toddler Story Times, we hope to make this popular program available to as many people as possible while making the program fun and comfortable for everyone involved. Thank you for your patience as we test this new system.

Story Times for children in grades K to two are on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., October 1, 8 and 22. Children ages six to 12 are invited to listen to Scary Stories for Halloween on October 29 at 4 p.m. Pre-school Story Times, for children ages three to five, are on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. on October 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 and on Thursdays at 11 a.m. on October 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. There is no registration required for any story times other than Toddler Story Time.

Fall is the perfect time for crafts! On Monday, October 7 at 10 a.m., children ages three to six can make a Black Cat Hat Craft. Registration begins September 30. On Tuesday, October 15 at 4 p.m., six to 12 year olds can make a Halloween Mobile. Registration begins on October 7. On Monday, October 21, at 2 p.m., an Autumn Tree Craft is offered for ages three to six. Registration begins October 16. All crafts are limited to 16 children and take place in the Craft Room. Please call 978-640-4490 x 204 or stop by the Children's Room desk to register. Please note that craft programs fill up very quickly, so please register early.

Now that students are back in the swing of the school year, it is time to join our Book Discussion Groups! Grades three and four will be discussing *Bunnicula* by James Howe on Wednesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in the Craft Room. Snacks are provided and new members are always welcome. Stop by the Children's Room desk to pick up a copy of this very entertaining book. Grades five and six Book Discussion Group will meet at the Ryan School Library Media Center at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 17. Sign up is required and permission slips can be picked up with Mrs.

Eldringhoff in the Ryan School Library Media Center beginning in October. The House with a Clock in its Walls by John Bellairs will be discussed. The book can be picked up at the Children's Room desk at Tewksbury Public Library.

A very special series will be offered at the Tewksbury Public Library in October. A Prenatal Brown Bag Lunch Series sponsored by the Family Foundations Network begins Fridays in the First Floor Meeting Room. The Prenatal Series is led by a neonatal nurse, breast feeding consultant and parent educator and is designed to provide important information for soon-to-be parents. Class topics are Absolute Necessities offered on Friday, October 4, Health

and Safety offered on Friday, October 11 and Choices in Feeding offered on Friday, October 18. All classes are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please feel free to take a lunch. This series is offered free of charge but does require registration as space is limited. Please call the Family Foundations Network at 978-454-5100 x 188 to register. The library will not be handling any registrations.

For more information about any of our policies and programs, please contact Noelle or Karen in the Children's Room at 978-640-4490 x 204. You may also find us on the web at <http://tewksburypl.org/childrensroom.htm>

## Heigham appointed to theatre board

WILMINGTON - Local resident Ellen Heigham of 18 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the North Regional Theatre Workshop.

The Regional Theatre and choral group has been in existence for 24 years and is under the direction of Paul D. Greene. The group produces two shows a year and rehearses every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wilmington Arts Center, 159 Church Street, Wilmington.

"I am extremely proud to be affiliated with NRTW," States Heigham. "The group is comprised of all amateur singers and dancers and the level of dedication and professionalism is tremendous. It is fun to see how the group comes together for each show." Heigham goes on to say, "and the enthusi-

asm is contagious. The shows sell out quickly and there are loyal fans who have never missed a performance."

Heigham is a kindergarten teacher at the McGlynn Elementary School in Medford and has the distinction in the group of having students from her previous first grade class attend each of the Christmas shows and sit in the first rows.

Heigham has been singing with the group since 1994 and says, "Anyone with an interest is invited to join. There are no auditions required for membership, just a love of music."

For further information on joining the North Regional Theatre Workshop or for ticket sales, call 978-681-0355, 978-658-0192 or [www.nrtwinc.com](http://www.nrtwinc.com)

## Obituaries

### Anthony M. Paone

WWII Army Veteran of Europe and Pacific; 78

TEWKSBURY - Anthony M. Paone, 78, a decorated Army Veteran, died Thursday evening, Sept. 19, 2002, at his Tewksbury home after a lengthy illness.

He was the husband of Marguerite I. "Rita" (Calla) Paone, with whom he would have celebrated a 52nd wedding anniversary in October.

He was born in East Boston, Sept. 19, 1924, a son of the late Alexander and Elia (Cataldo) Paone. He lived the greater part of his life in East Boston, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 7 years.

During WWII, he served in Co. I, of the 103rd Infantry Division, and earned medals and ribbons for campaigns in both Europe and the Pacific.

He was employed as an agent for MetLife in the greater Boston area throughout his career.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of

the Beaumont (Revere) V.F.W.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law Debra and John Fitzgerald of Wilmington, a son and daughter-in-law Edward and Lisa (Mintz) Paone of Jericho, VT, two sisters, Mary Miano of Melrose and Grace Dell of Ipswich, three grandchildren, Joseph Fitzgerald, Alex Paone, Taylor Paone, and many nieces and nephews. He was also brother of the late Paul Paone.

His funeral was Monday, Sept. 23, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, cor. of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Sunday 4 to 8 in the funeral home. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Memorials to the Lowell V.N.A. Hospice, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated.

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### Helen M. Sheehan

long-time Wilmington resident

Helen M. (Zero) Sheehan, age 67 years, of Wilmington, died Sept. 20, 2002, at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester, MA.



Sheehan both of Fairfax Station, VA; and her siblings Phyllis Clark and her husband Bill of S. Dennis, Jack Zero and his wife Phyllis of Billerica and Mary Sims and her husband Joseph of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Tuesday morning at 7:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 9:00. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in her name may be made to American Diabetes Foundation 1 Bromfield St. Suite 5 Boston, MA 02108-5117. For Guest Book and Directions please visit [www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com](http://www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com)

Mrs. Sheehan was born in Medford the daughter of the late John and the late Mary (Read) Zero. She had lived in Somerville prior to moving to Wilmington 38 years ago.







Mrs. Sheehan is survived by her beloved husband Edward W. Sheehan of Wilmington; her children Susan Patterson of Wilmington, Edward W. Sheehan, Jr. and his wife Sharon of Fairfax Station, VA, Kimberly Sheehan of Tewksbury and Robert Sheehan of Tewksbury; her grandchildren Randy Johnson of Wilmington, Sarah Sheehan and Christina

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## Births

**CAMPBELL:** Alexander Jayson to Justin and Tammi (Ford) Campbell of Billerica, August 7 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus.

Grandparents are John and Christine Ford of Wilmington and James and Karen Campbell of Billerica.

Alexander joins his brother Joshua Raymond, five.

**JONES:** Taylor Jordyn to Susan and Christopher Jones of Billerica, August 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Barbara and Paul Carpenter Sr. of Wilmington and Margaret and David Jones of Billerica.

Taylor joins her sister, three-year-old Ashlie.

**LaBOSSIERE:** Nolan Robert, second child, first son to Bonnie (Trout) and Robert N. LaBossiere of Haverhill, August 30 at Holy Family Hospital Medical Center, Methuen.

Grandparents include Carol Trout at Stoneham, Gene Trout of Wilmington and Norman and Judy LaBossiere also of Wilmington.

Nolan joins his sister Emma Jean LaBossiere.

**MILNE:** Liam Joseph to Suzanne (Newark) and Brad Milne of Evans Drive, Wilmington, July 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Frank and Joan Newark of Wilmington and Bill and Donna Milne of Simsbury, CT.

## WHS class of 1982 reunion

**WILMINGTON** - Wilmington High School Class of 1982 has scheduled its 20th reunion for November 30, 2002 at Thompson Country Club in North Reading.

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## Local Cadet named to Dean's List

**WILMINGTON** - Cadet Jeffrey Coughlin, son of Susan and Robert Coughlin of Wilmington, was named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy.

To qualify for the Dean's List a cadet must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Coughlin graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 2000. He is concentrating his studies in Civil Engineering and plans to graduate in 2005 from West Point and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Founded on March 16, 1802, the academy celebrates its Bicentennial this year.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country, professional growth throughout a career as an officer in the United States Army, and a lifetime of selfless service to the Nation.

## Golden Age Club news

**TEWKSBURY** - Just a reminder that there will be no Golden Age Club meeting on October 8 as the Golden Age Club will be having their fashion show on Tuesday, October 8 at 1 p.m.

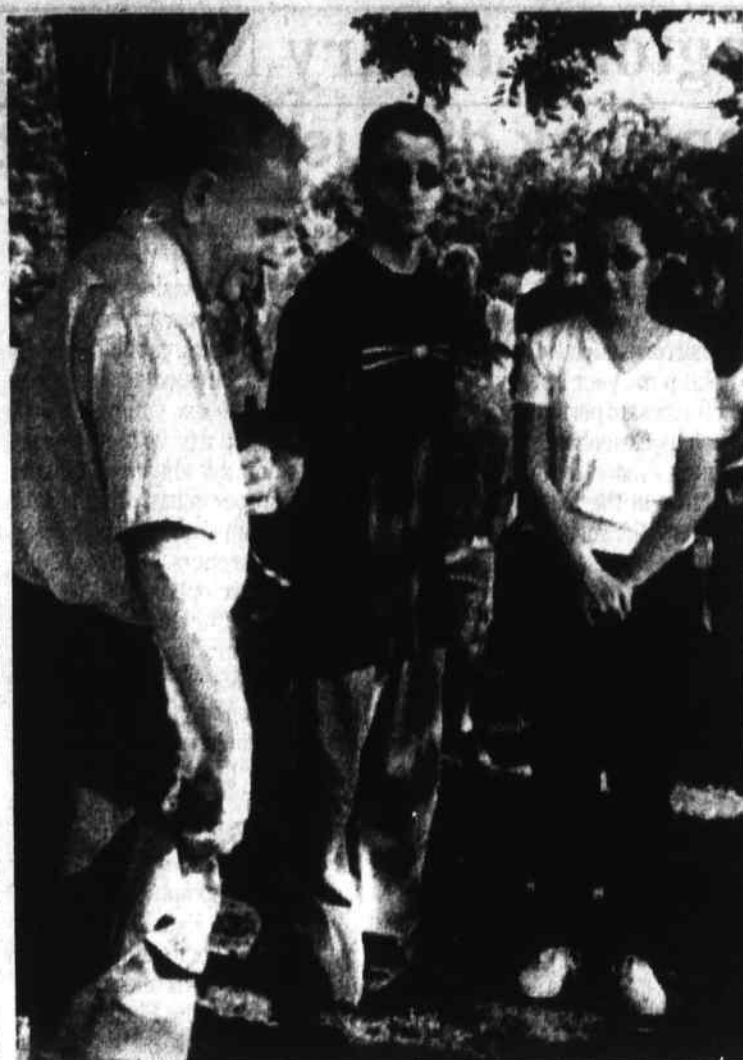
Tickets will be sold daily at the Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. This is open to the public and tickets are \$5. Tickets sell fast; don't be left out.

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**PAYING TRIBUTE.** A greenspace in front of the North Street School in Tewksbury was dedicated last Saturday in the memory of Ray Loosen, who taught generations of local students before he passed away due to leukemia last winter. In the photo above, from left to right, North Street School Principal Ralph Natola, Dan Sarsfield and Mary Loosen took a moment to quietly recall what made the beloved Loosen so special. (Denise Blair photo)

## Red Sox hopeful

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Young Burke even got a taste for celebrity status when he saw his name displayed on the jumbotron. He even heard the statistics of his performance on the diamond broadcasted throughout Fenway Park.

"The field seems a lot bigger," says Burke. "It is different from television."

Burke's team raised approximately \$61,000 while the entire event raised \$440,000 for the Jimmy Fund.

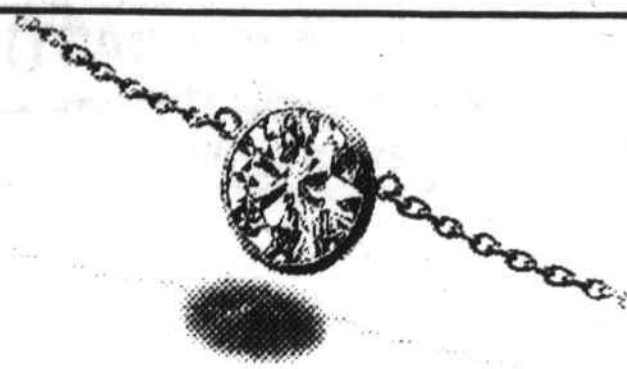
"It's so great to be helping out something so important while fulfilling your own dreams at the same time," says Shawna Burke about her son.

As for Burke and his love for the Red Sox, he never misses a game, not with his AM radio handy all the time. Though the fundraiser only made the second time this year that he had been to Fenway, he plans to make it to one more game before the season is over.

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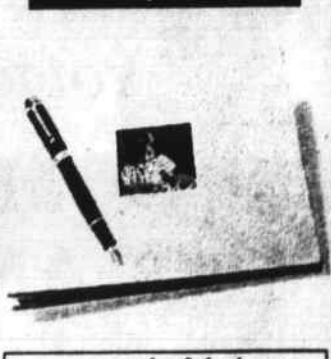
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## Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

### Teen book discussion group Friday

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card and your pin number (last four digits of your telephone number). If you are a student who needs three magazine articles for tomorrow's social studies class and it's 11 p.m., your library card gives you access to periodical databases, such as Ebscohost. This database that is funded through our membership in the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) can only be accessed with a library card.

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Teen Book Discussion

Richard Peck's A Long Way from Chicago will be the premier title in the newly created series of book discussion programs for readers ages 12 and up. Young Adult Librarian, Ms. Nathalie Demers, will lead the discussion of the Newbery Honor book on Friday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m.

**Time for Twos**  
 Time for Twos, a half hour drop-in story time for two-year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Thursday, October 3rd at 10 a.m.

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## School Lunch Menus

**Wilmington Schools**  
 Week of Sept. 30  
 Elementary schools  
 Extended Daycare  
 Wildwood & Boutwell

**Monday:** Bagel and yogurt, carrot and celery sticks, cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery stick with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Ravioli, garden salad, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Elementary**

**Monday:** North & West, barbecued rib on a roll, potato rounds, Shawheen & Woburn, Maxstix pretzels (cheese filled pretzel), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

**Tuesday:** Yogurt, bagel, cheese stick, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, des-

sert.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, turkey sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

**Thursday:** Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Pizza sticks (two), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Middle School**

**Monday:** Steak and cheese bomb, peppers and onions optional, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, "School Baked" chocolate chip cookies.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Early release: "Breakfast for Lunch." Pancakes with syrup, oven baked sausage, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice

cream.

**High School**

**Monday:** "Build a Burger." Hamburger on a roll, add cheese, pickle slices, onion, lettuce, tomato, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Early Release. Assorted sandwiches or pizza, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Chicken parmesan on a roll, rice pilaf, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Ravioli, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

**Tewksbury Schools**

Week of Sept. 30

**Monday:** Chilled juice, ham and cheese on bagel, crispy coleslaw, potato sticks, milk, fruit.

**Tuesday:** Orange juice, cinnamon swirl toast and syrup, ham sticks, milk, applesauce.

**Wednesday:** "Pasta Day," gar-

den green beans, hot roll, milk, chocolate pudding.

**Thursday:** Assorted subs with lettuce and tomato or sub mix, coleslaw, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

**Friday:** Chilled fruit or juice, bagel pizza, garden salad, milk.

**Shawsheen Tech**

Week of Sept. 30

Line III

**Monday:** American chop suey, garlic bread, green beans, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, salsa, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Oven baked crispy chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, hot roll, carrots, salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

## Wilmington Senior Menus

**Wilmington Seniors**

Week of Sept. 30

**Monday:** Barbecued rib, mashed potato, seasoned broccoli, chilled pineapple, milk, Jello with topping.

**Tuesday:** Baked ham and pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, raisin bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

**Wednesday:** Pork cutlets with Gravy, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots lite rye bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, brownie.

**Thursday:** Oven baked teriyaki chicken, chilled apple juice, whipped potato, seasoned butter, nut squash, wheat bread and butter, milk, pudding with topping.

**Friday:** Baked lemon pepper fish with tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, milk, ice cream.

## Wanted: Crafters/yard salers, etc.

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church is hosting another "October Sidewalk Sale" on Saturday, October 12th (rain date October 26th) from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sale will be held on the grounds of the church at the corner of South and Main streets in Tewksbury. Interested Crafters, Independent Home Business Owners or those looking to unload their attic treasures can rent a space from the church for \$25.00 to sell their wares or promote their business.

For more information regarding space rental, call 978-851-0221 (daytime only) or the church office at 978-658-9551.

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Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

Toddler Story Times at Tewks. Lib. Weds. at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Call 978-640-4490 x 204.

Second Wed. Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.

Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17: Beverly Granoff Music and Movement program for toddlers 18-36 months. 10 a.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-640-4490 x204.

Fri., Sept. 27: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Deep sea fishing trip off Captain's Fishing, Newburyport (Plum Island). Call 978-888-9718.

Fri., Sept. 27: 7 to 9 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Lib fourth annual Wine Tasting event at the library.

Sat., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Giant Yard Sale at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-4480.

Sat., Sept. 28: 8 p.m. to midnight Country Western Night at Tewks. K of C Hall. Award winning Country Band, Angela West & Showdown. Four piece band of the year, vocal harmony group of the year and female vocalist of the year; two time People Choice Award winner. Call 978-658-6342.

Sept. 28 & 29: Personal protection class at Tewks. Rod and Gun

Club. 9 to 5 on Saturday; 9 to 1 Sunday. Call 978-851-6286.

Sun., Sept. 29: 10 a.m., Pines of Tewks. will take part in Walk-Run for Elders; Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 5, Lawrence. Call 978-657-0800.

Mon., Sept. 30: 10:15 p.m., Tewks. seniors off on foliage trip to Meredith, N.H. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Oct. 1: 7 p.m., at TMHS, Special Town Meeting.

Fri. Oct. 4: Stroke Prevention of New England will be at the Senior Center to conduct ultrasound screenings. Call 1-888-465-1535.

Tues., Oct. 8: Golden Age Club Fashion Show, 8 p.m. at the Senior Center. Public invited. Tickets at \$5 each are available at the Senior Center.

Sun., Oct. 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Road, open for distribution. Call 978-658-2273.

Mon., Oct. 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Road open for distribution. Call 978-658-2273.

Sat., Oct. 19: 1 to 3 p.m., Tewks. Food Pantry at 999 Whipple Rd. open for distribution. Call 978-658-2273. Note time change for Oct. 19 only.

Sat., Oct. 19: 8 p.m. to midnight, Oktoberfest at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Dance the

Polka to the Bavarian Brothers Band; Learn to Polka. Call 978-658-6342 for tickets at \$20 per person.

Sat., Oct. 19: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Rod & Gun Club Fall Fling. Call 978-657-7850.

Sat., Oct. 19: 3 p.m., Teen Book Discussion Club meets at T. Lib; 978-640-4490 ext. 207. Princess Diaries will be discussed.

Sun., Oct. 20: Final Senior Center Breakfast of the year. Call 978-640-4482.

Fri., Oct. 25: Senior Center Halloween Dance at the Center. Tickets will be available Monday.

## Area Datebook

Essex River Cruises and Charters are offered from the Essex Marina at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. May through October. Call 978-786-6981 for info and reservations.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA has openings in their Preschool Program. Call 978-454-7825 ext. 23.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

The Billerica Boys and Girls Club will be accepting registration for all summer pool programs. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193.

La Leche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Adoption Support: Group Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Fall swim Classes: Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica is accepting registration for fall swim classes. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Each Wednesday: The Northshoremen A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

La Leche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders at 978-256-2967; 978-256-4804 or 978-749-0645.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Mother to Mother: is accepting dues for the 2002-03 year. This is a non-profit support group for parents and their children from Burlington and surrounding towns. Call Mary at 781-238-8267.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

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Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

La Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Hadden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

La Leche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offer-

ing breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Full internet Classes: At Wil. Mem. Library. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Call

978-694-2099.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

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St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Fri., Sept. 27: 3:30 p.m., Teen Book Discussion group at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Sat., Sept. 28: Wil. Police Dept. Child Safety Seat checks and installation at the Mobile Precinct, North Wilmington parking lot. Call 978-658-5071.

Thurs., Oct. 3: 10 a.m., Time for Twos, 10 a.m., Time for Twos half hour drop-in story time.

Thurs., Oct. 4: Arts Council fall classes begin. Call 978-664-3159.

Sat., Oct. 5: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Open House at Camp Forty Acres. Call 978-658-8187.

Mon., Oct. 7: Lt. John Brown of the Wilmington Fire Department will address the Kiwanis Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Rocco's Restaurant. Lt. Brown will speak on his experiences in New York helping out at Ground Zero after 9/11. Those who wish to attend or who desire more information are urged call President Ann Rich at 978-658-556.

Tues., Oct. 15: Deadline for applications for 2003 Mass. Cultural Council grant money. Call 978-658-9798.

Sun., Oct. 27: 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday Afternoon Haunting at Focaccia Ristorante in Wil. Call 978-988-7999.

Sat., Nov. 2: 6:30 p.m., Induction dinner at Wil. K of C. Call 978-694-6060.

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# Selectmen fail to fill vacancy...again

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ner.  
"Mr. Wandell, I apologize," Cain said. "I'm sure this surprised you. I didn't mean to embarrass you."

"It kind of caught me off guard," Wandell noted. Nonetheless, Cain put Wandell to a vote. Cain and Palmer voted in favor of welcoming Wandell on the board, but Lepore and McCoy voted against the idea.

"Have we determined that the 'no' votes are not voting?" Cain asked his fellow board members.

"Bob, please," McCoy shot back. "It's a vote against."

Wandell urged the selectmen not to press the matter any further.

"I'd rather just run," he said. "If the people choose me, that's great. If they don't choose me, then that's fine as well."

Wandell wasn't the only one caught off guard by the whole situation. Selectman Lepore told Cain that he had not been

aware that he could draw a name from outside the original list of eight when he offered his first nomination of the evening for West. Lepore maintained that, had he known about such an opportunity, he would have chosen to nominate Mickey Rooney.

In a second attempt to produce a nominee, McCoy submitted Rooney's name for consideration. When put to a vote, Rooney received the support of Lepore and McCoy. Cain and Palmer voted again for Yurek. Another deadlock resulted.

"We're going nowhere," Cain said.

At one point, McCoy debated about whether or not it was absolutely necessary for the board to have that fifth member in order to operate effectively between now and the town election in April.

"Do people really believe that the buses aren't going to roll, that rubbish won't get picked up, that services won't be conducted?" McCoy asked. "It

would be nice to have a fifth member on the board, but if it doesn't happen, then it is not the end of the world."

Lepore made a motion to freeze the entire process and keep the fifth seat vacant until the voters can elect someone to it in April. Cain ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that all selectmen should have the right to submit names for consideration at any time.

Cain was criticized by residents in the audience who argued that he had not been following a consistent, established procedure in his attempt to lead the board towards appointing a fifth member. Candidates Sagal and Sullivan were among those present who shared such concerns.

Sagal said that he respected the chairman's authority to appoint a selectman in any manner he saw fit. At the same time, though, he charged Cain with not formally establishing a process for the appointment

that he felt was compliant with the town's bylaws. Specifically, Sagal felt that, whatever the process, it should have been formally posted with the Office of the Town Clerk, so that it could be a matter of public record for residents to consume.

Earlier in the meeting, Town Manager Michael Cairra read into the record a letter written by Town Counsel Michael Newhouse. In that letter, Newhouse quoted "Robert's Rules of Order" and maintained that the Board of Selectmen had the freedom to follow a procedure of appointment of its choice.

Furthermore, Newhouse stated in his letter that sometimes an objection to the board's chosen procedure could rise to the level of disruption and nuisance.

"One who is constantly raising points of order and insisting upon strict observance of every rule in a peaceable assembly makes himself a nuisance, hinders business, and prejudices people against parliamentary

law," Newhouse quoted in his letter.

Sagal took such a quote as a thinly veiled reference to him, for at the board's previous meeting he had presented the board with a speech and visuals that illustrated the point about procedure that he was trying to make. Sagal stated that Newhouse's letter did not address the issues that he had put before the board.

"I note your objection," Cain told Sagal. "Thank you."

Later in the meeting, Sullivan refuted Cain's assertion that he had adhered consistently to an established appointment process and charged that he had in fact changed such a procedure as it went along. She argued that the procedure to appoint George Hooper to the board last year differed greatly from the one being followed with this current vacancy.

"I've made it clear," Cain disagreed. "Is there anyone in this room who doesn't understand the procedure?"

Rooney stood up and asked Cain why he was not given a chance to approach the board and explain why he felt that he would make a fine choice to fill the vacancy.

"Mr. Chairman," Rooney began, "at the last meeting, you gave the candidates an opportunity to speak their mind. At this meeting, you changed the process from the last meeting. You didn't give myself or Mr. Kaiser an opportunity to talk to the committee."

Rooney pressed Cain as to why he was not given a chance to speak, but Cain never fully responded. The whole interlude led to a suggestion of the rocky election year that could lie ahead for Cain, whose seat will be up for grabs this April.

"You've been doing that and violating that for years and years," Rooney charged. "It's going to catch up with you at the next election. You can count on that."

## 6th graders put Shannon O'Brien to the test

FROM PAGE 1

Mahoney's students had long since become experienced reporters. Two weeks ago, the sixth graders met with Mitt Romney, the Republican candidate for governor, and asked him a lot of tough questions too. It's all research. All throughout September, Mahoney's students have written editorials and stories about all things Massachusetts, from the state bird to the state cookie. They have also turned out profiles of O'Brien and Romney that are based on their time spent with them. On Sunday, November 3,

their pieces will appear in the Fun Pages of the Boston Globe. Such a coveted publication date falls two days before the statewide election, so these young scribes will be watching closely to gauge the scope of their political influence.

The round of questions kicked off by Jones was followed by more that were posed by such fellow classmates as Tommy Maio, Sheila Scanlon, Brandon Anderson, Breyanna Brewer and Max Martin. Also weighing in with hardball queries were students David McNee, Dinelson delaCruz, Nick Neumann, Brian Lecomte and Zachary Malvone. Rounding out the bunch were Kelsea McGuire, Christopher Feindel and Russell MacDonald.

Watch your back, Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather. These students got many answers to their questions, in effect learning from O'Brien that she wants to help teachers become better prepared before entering the classroom, create more health centers with built-in pharmacies

that can help cash-strapped senior citizens and cut taxes only once she feels that the economy has recovered.

A candidate who wades his or her way through the campaign trail makes many promises, and the students in Mahoney's class managed to get O'Brien to make them one. Like Romney, O'Brien vowed that, if elected, she would return to Wilmington and work with the sixth graders as they strive to create a Teacher's Hall of Fame.

"That's a great idea," O'Brien enthused. "I will work with you to get that done."

Shortly after meeting privately with the kids in Mahoney's class, O'Brien answered questions from a panel of sixth graders during an assembly that was held in the school auditorium. At one point, O'Brien told as many as 350 sixth graders that, even though they are years shy of the voting age, they still have a voice in

their government because of the taxes they pay on the candy and clothes and school supplies that they buy.

"You're already taxpayers," O'Brien told the students. "You're my boss. Can I have a raise?"

She may get it. During a completely unscientific poll that was taken after O'Brien's visit, it was learned that 19 students in Mahoney's class would vote for the Democrat if they could, while only three of them would go with the Republican choice of Romney.

"She has more experience in government already," said sixth grader David Golden.

"She really spoke her mind," stated Anastasia George.

Amanda Morgan felt that O'Brien's answers on questions about taxes and schools were "more detailed." While the visits from O'Brien and Romney brought big names to the Wilmington Middle

School, it was clear on Monday who felt like the real superstars of Democracy. Many students surely went home that afternoon and tuned into the evening news, not to watch O'Brien or

Romney, but to catch a glimpse of themselves.

Said Shannon Jones, "With all of the cameras and stuff, I felt like a celebrity."

## Plans revealed for 120 apartments on West Street

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come for the town to look closer at the impact that future planning may have on the values of existing homes. Selectman Michael McCoy showed similar concerns in regards to the impact that the West Street project might have on local schools and the community's water supply.

Selectman Robert Palmer got the assurance from the representatives that the rubbish generated by the condo dwellers would be picked up by a private contractor and would not be

the responsibility of the town.

Regency Place Apartments is expected to submit an application for a comprehensive permit to the Board of Appeals in early November. Once that happens, a public hearing on the matter can be scheduled.

A time table has not yet been established in order for the developers to also seek approval for the project from the Conservation Commission. Such approval from the commission is necessary under the guidelines of the Wetland Protection Act.

## No dramatic changes seen in MCAS scores

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Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell offered her perspective on the results. She noted that students who are currently in the eleventh grade were in the first grade when she became superintendent. That first grade class, said Superintendent O'Donnell, had as many as 30 or 31 students in each class. Such a figure, she maintains, suggests the magnitude of the task of making sure that students are learning properly.

erly. "That takes a toll," said O'Donnell. "You can't catch up from what you lost from having large class sizes and outdated material."

Letters to parents detailing their child's results on the MCAS exam were sent home this week. An analysis of the scores by the Assistant Superintendent is ongoing. According to Dr. Nielsen, 95 percent of the Class of 2003 has passed the MCAS, which translates into eleven seniors that haven't passed the hurdle mandated to graduate from Massachusetts high schools. Those students, many of whom are enrolled in Special Education, were put into a success program to help them improve and graduate on time. School Committee member Barbara Breakey was not satisfied with the progress so far.

"I am not happy to see us do a little better than the state," Breakey said. "We should be doing much better."

Also at last week's meeting, the School Committee had to address the sudden resignation of Chairperson Susanne

Clarkin. Vice Chairman Thomas Siracusa presided over last week's meeting, during which the committee voted five-to-one in favor of naming member Stephen Peterson as Clarkin's replacement as chairperson.

Peterson was chairperson before Clarkin. Shortly before he was chosen once again for the post, member Susan Cushing noted that the committee needed "someone who is seasoned as chair to guide us through this critical time." Currently, the School Committee is beginning the arduous process of choosing the next superintendent who will replace O'Donnell, who will be leaving the Wilmington School System in June.

The entire School Committee also held a unanimous opinion in regards to the firm that will

assist them in their search for the next superintendent. Future Management Systems was chosen to lead the search in conjunction with the committee. The Danvers firm will recruit potential applicants and hold focus groups with parents, teachers and residents to obtain their input on what skills and experience they think the next superintendent should possess.

In other matters, Cushing also spearheaded the effort to put some limits on the clothing of some students that she deems inappropriate.

"I have been in the high school twice this year, and I don't know how some of these students learn anything," Cushing said.

A new dress code has been reviewed and is forthcoming after a review by counsel according to O'Donnell.

## Skateboard park gets a \$50G boost

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Meeting that was held last April, residents appropriated \$30,000 as "start up" money to be used towards the construction of the park.

Heffron attended the meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, September 23, so that he could formally present the town with the check. In turn, Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain presented Heffron with a key to the town and joked with

him that his donation pretty much secures his admission into the park once it is built.

"It's always a pleasure to give to the town of Wilmington," Heffron, who has made many donations to the community over the years, told Cain.

The idea for the skateboard park stemmed from a few local youths who approached Town Manager Cairra earlier this year and asked him if he would help them bring such an attraction to the community.

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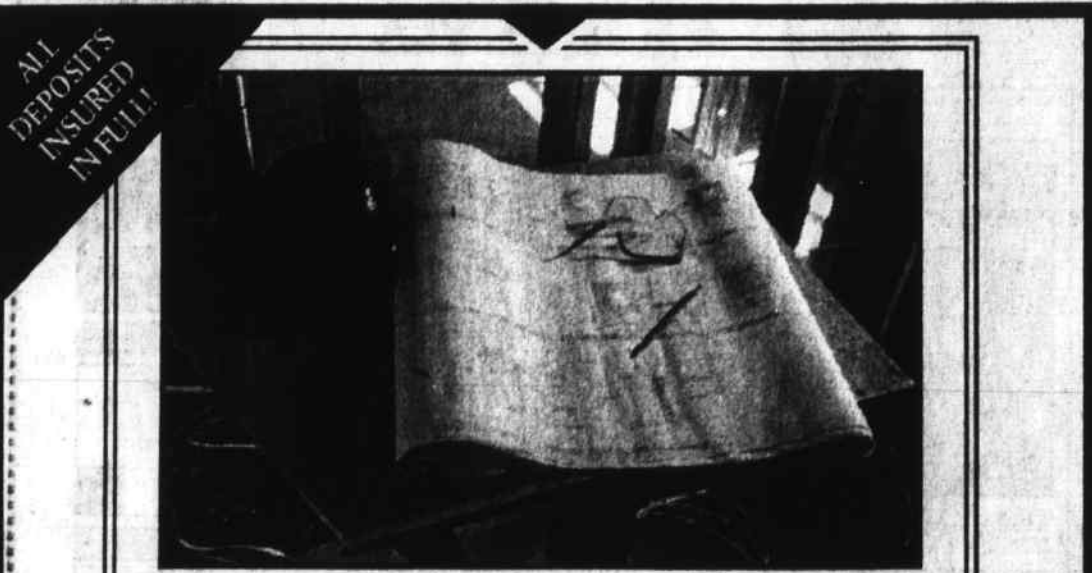
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## Wilmington police seek attempted abductor

WILMINGTON - A young boy on Lawrence Street in Wilmington was approached by two men in a pick-up truck on Tuesday (9/23). The passenger told the boy, "Get into the truck". The boy froze and the pair drove off.

The Wilmington police are seeking a small black, older type pick-up truck with "4x4" on the rear of the bed (behind the wheel wells on both sides). The passenger in the truck, who spoke to the boy was described as wearing a tan colored baseball cap with red letter-

ing, a black tank top style shirt with a skull on the front and a silver necklace. He was described as having darker skin, short brown hair, a scar or tattoo on the front of his neck.

Incidents like this have been happening in other nearby towns. In Concord on Sept. 6th a man asked a 12 year old girl who was waiting for her school bus to, "Come in my truck and come see my cute puppy at my house." That man was described as a white male 57 top 60 years old with grey

hair and being scruffy and unshaven. He was driving a resty black pick-up.

Burlington police are seeking a white male age 19 to 25 with a small beard and mustache and spiked black hair in respect to an attempted abduction of a 9 year old girl on Sept. 22.

Anyone having any knowledge of any of these individuals is asked to call Detective Pat King (days) or Detective Dave Sughrue (nights) at the Wilmington Police Dept. at 978-657-8082

## Meeting tonight, Thursday cancelled Mass. Highway pulls proposed for new cloverleaf Task force to examine options

By GORDON VINCENT

WOBURN - Capitulating to a group of residents from Woburn, Reading and Stoneham, the Mass. Highway Department has at least temporarily halted the project to widen the routes 93/128 cloverleaf.

Mayor John Curran delivered the "good news" at last night's City Council meeting.

"They (Mass. Highway) have suspended the feasibility study," said Curran, to a round of applause from the audience in City Council Chambers.

The second of three informational meetings scheduled for Woburn High tonight has been canceled, Curran said. A meeting on Thursday in Stoneham is also off.

Curran said Mass. Highway intends to establish "a task force of local officials" to address concerns about the project, which would have required land-takings in at least Reading and East Woburn.

"They are slowing things down to give local communities a chance to participate," said Curran.

With more than 400,000 vehicles traveling through it every day and more than 500 reported accidents each year, the 93/128 cloverleaf is the busiest intersection in the state and often rated the most dangerous, according to Mass. Highway.

Traffic heading south-bound on Route 93 during the morning rush this past Monday, when it rained, was reportedly backed up to Londonderry, N.H.

On Route 128 South, traffic on Monday was backed to Beverly. Even in good weather, backups to Route 1 in Peabody are not uncommon.

A meeting was held Monday night in Reading where an estimated 700 people attended to review revised design plans.

Two new designs were presented but much resistance was still evident.

Curran and city officials

were concerned the new plans would have an even greater impact on the Woburn area. He estimated the city would lose an estimated \$1.2 million in tax revenue a year in today's dollars under one of the new design plans, even more when the work was set to be completed in 2009.

Said MassHighway Commissioner John Cogliano, "I am suspending the feasibility study in order to create a task force which will have a two-fold purpose. It will look at near-term solutions to improve safety and traffic flow within the existing right-of-way and also examine long-term regional transportation issues in the interchange area."

He continued, "The task force will get stakeholders to the table and enable us to work together to address the issues of safety and congestion."

## Tewksbury Library annual Wine Tasting

TEWKSBURY - The Friends of the Tewksbury Library will hold their fourth annual Wine Tasting event at the public library Friday evening, September 27 from 7 to 9.

Proceeds from this gala fund raiser will benefit the Friends' Endowment Fund, according to Donna Haines, president of the non-profit group.

In addition to a variety of wines, beers and non-alcoholic beverages, a sumptuous display of hors d'oeuvres will be offered. A keep-

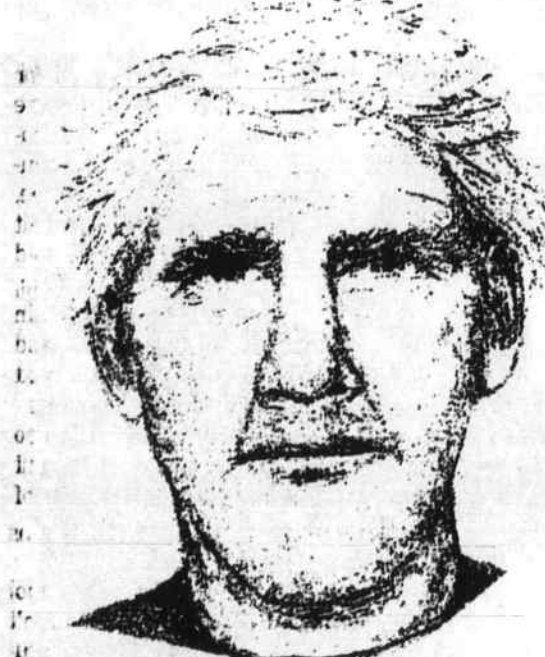
sake wine glass embossed with the library's logo is complimentary with each ticket purchased.

Tickets are now available at the library's main desk for a donation of \$20. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door on the night of the event for \$25.

Visit the library web site at [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org) for general information concerning programs and services and for other information about the Friends of the Library.

## Parents Without Partners yard sale

There will be a yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9AM-3PM at the corner of Winn St. and Cambridge St. in Burlington. (The former location of Filenes Basement and Michaels) Rain date will be Sunday, Sept. 29. This event is sponsored by Parents without Partners. For more information, please call 781-272-3910, or visit [www.pwp817.com](http://www.pwp817.com).



Sought in Concord



Sought in Burlington

## Textron to walk for a cure

WILMINGTON - Everybody in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk participates for different reasons. Whatever the motivation, Textron has encouraged its employees in Wilmington to walk. As a result, this year the team hopes to raise more than \$40,000 for the fight against cancer.

Approximately 45 walkers from Textron will hit the pavement on Sept. 29. "We walk for the benefit of all, but each person walks for a personal reason," according to team captain Brian Godfrey of Salem, N.H. Godfrey, who is preparing for his eighth Walk, lost his father to cancer in 1997.

The company's involvement began seven years ago and has increased every year. Textron provides transportation and pays for its employees' registration fees and screen printing for the team's shirts. This year, in keeping with its mission to help improve the quality of life in communities where its employees live and work, Textron will give two dollars for every dollar raised by the walkers. "The company is very dedicated to the Walk," said Godfrey.

The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk offers participants a

unique opportunity to use the sanctioned "marathon" course from Hopkinton to Copley Square. Teams are formed to walk in honor or in memory of a friend or family member, or to represent a company.

Walkers may choose to walk all 26.2 miles, 13.1 miles from Wellesley, or the final three miles of the Patient/Family Walk, which begins at the Harvard Medical School Quad and ends at the Copley Square finish line.

Over its 13 year history the Jimmy Fund Walk has contributed more than \$22 million to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. This year's 14th Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is expected to raise more than \$4.5 million. Teams generate more than 75 percent of the event's total revenue, and in 2001 there were five teams that collected more than \$100,000.

The presenting sponsor of the walk is MFS Investment Management. "Our support of Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is a cooperative effort within the company and across the Commonwealth," says Karen Brooks of the MFS Charitable Foundation. "Our employees are inspired by the ex-

traordinary care and research they support at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. They feel good about joining together as co-workers and extending our MFS family into the community."

MFS credits its corporate and employee participation in the Walk - as well as the Pan-Mass Challenge, another Jimmy Fund event - toward making it one of "Fortune" magazine's top 100 places to work.

The Jimmy Fund supports the fight against cancer at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, which is recognized by the National Cancer Institute as one of the leaders in cancer care and research. Since 1948, tens of thousands of people have contributed to the Jimmy Fund and helped raise the chance of survival for children and adults with cancer around the world.

To register for the Walk, or make financial gifts, visit [www.jimmyfund.org](http://www.jimmyfund.org). Gifts may also be mailed to: Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th floor, Brookline, MA 02445. For more information, call 1-800-632-3562.



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## Teacher shares stories of a summer in Asia

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Summer Camp. There were 25 Americans, along with Chinese staff, teaching English to several classes of students. The emphasis in the classrooms is placed on conversational English and North American Culture. In addition, participants spend an hour and a half every other evening taking part in fun activities with students.

Ross's students were freshmen and seniors in high school. "Perhaps the thing that amazed me the most about them was the tremendous respect that they all showed their teachers," says Ross. "It is completely different teaching American students because they learn in a different way than the Chinese students do."

Ross visited local sites every weekend both within the city and in the surrounding area. Hangzhou is known for its scenic lakes and hills as well as its beautiful temples, pagodas and gardens. In Hangzhou, the Americans got to visit some familiar places as well:

Starbucks, Pizza Hut and McDonald's. During Ross's time in China, she visited Shanghai and China's capital, Beijing. In Beijing, she saw Tianamen Square, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall and the Summer Palace.

Ross also visited churches in Hangzhou and Beijing. She was surprised at the large attendance at the services.

"Each week, the church would be packed with Chinese Catholics," she states. "The church in Beijing was so packed. It felt just like Saint Paul's Cathedral."

Ross was touched at the warmth and kindness the Chinese people shared with their visitors.

"Don't ever tell me the Chinese aren't emotional," said Ross.

The students and the staff of the university all extended their sympathy to the American visitors, all of whom had been affected in their own way by the attacks of September 11. Ross was amazed by the fascination

that her presence and that of her fellow Americans caused in the streets of China.

"Walking down the street, we would be stopped and asked 'Can my child have her picture taken with you?'" remembers Ross.

Ross has taught two years of Chinese at the Wilmington High School. This year that class is not offered due to a small class size. Ross is still interested in teaching the class at the high school. At the same time, though, she has taken another avenue to teaching Chinese this year. She is offering Chinese as a second language as an adult education course.

"A major side benefit of my trip this summer was that I could see how such an experience can help to bring two different nations together," Ross states. "By studying each other's language and culture, the similarities become more apparent while the differences become more respected."

## Marine Band coming to town in October

FROM PAGE 1

"I think every president wants to present the very best side of our country to foreign visitors and to all guests at the White House," says former President George Bush. "The Marine Band has never failed to provide the very best."

Indeed, the raves showered on the Marine band make a perfect example of bipartisan enthusiasm.

"For more than 200 years, the Marine Band has set a standard of musical excellence that has enriched the White House and our entire nation," beamed former President Bill Clinton.

Now the beloved band is poised to enrich the town of Wilmington.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time the Marine Band has come to Wilmington," says Ray Forest, the President of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. "It is a great honor for the community to be hosting the Marine Band. It is going to be an exciting program."

The tickets for the October 27 event are free of charge. There is, however, a limited number that may be picked up - four per request. Tickets can be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce and the Shriners' organization. The Chamber can be reached at 978-657-7211.

Since its founding in 1798, the U.S. Marine Band, also known as "The President's Own," has had the primary mission of providing music for the President of the United States and the Commandant of the Marine

Corps. The Marine Band musicians appear at the White House more than 200 times annually for various occasions.

The Marine Band tours the United States annually, except at times of war. John Philip Sousa, the band's 17th director, began this tradition in 1891. Sousa began his career with the Marine Band at age 13 as an apprentice musician. In 1880, at the age of 26, Sousa began a career as the leader of the Marine band. In his 12 years at the helm, Sousa transformed this Marine outfit into the country's premier military band. Sousa's philosophy was simple:

"The Marine Band is virtually the National Band," he said, "and that band should be as great among bands as America is among nations."

The Department of Defense determines the geographic location of the Marine Band and has divided the country into five regions for the purpose of conducting tours by the premier bands of the Armed Forces. Following Sousa's

model, the Marine Band performances offer a blend of traditional and contemporary music.

Marine Band musicians are selected at auditions much like those of major symphony orchestras. There are no degree requirements but most current members are graduates of our nation's best music schools, often holding advance degrees in music. Members do not undergo recruit training but report directly to Washington to begin their duties. More than 90 percent are career professionals who serve with the Marine Band.

Colonel Timothy W. Foley directs the Marine Band. He is the 26th Director. He joined the Marine Band in 1968 and has served as its Director since 1996. In his position as Director he is the Music Advisor to the White House. He regularly conducts the Marine Band at the Executive Mansion, and directs the band at Presidential Inaugurations.



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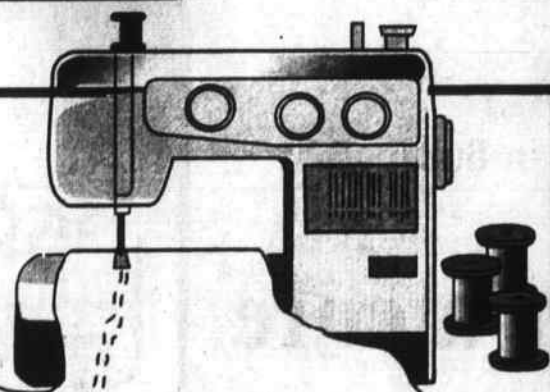
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## Thomas continues to climb charts to National level

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The last time a Wilmington female athlete participated in the Olympics was Megan Donnelly back in the early 1980s. Although 26-year-old Kristen Thomas isn't at the Olympic level yet, she took a huge stride this past week of getting there.

The University of New Hampshire junior captain defenseman has been selected to the United States National women's ice hockey team. She will play along side some of the older players and some of the other younger players like herself in the week long, "Four Nations Cup" to be played from November 4-11 in Ontario, Canada. The week long games will feature four games against the national teams from Canada, Finland and Sweden. After that the Americans will play its fourth game in the medal round.

"I've been a space cadet this entire week [since finding out]," said Thomas. "I'm totally shocked. It's hard not to think it's a joke. Everything has been nuts, totally crazy."

Thomas was asked to participate by coach Bud Smith last month. Smith asked 40 women to go, but selected just 20 who will participate in three festivals, the first in November, the second during Christmas vacation, and then the third in April which will take place in China.

"I really thought I wasn't going to make it," she said. "But when I found out the best part if the reactions from everyone else. I was so excited to see my Mom and Dad and their reactions."

"The hard part was telling by teammates at UNH. I'm going to miss a weekend of games for them and I was really hesitant about trying out because of that. When I told them they were so excited. They picked me up, they were cheering and it was great to see how happy they were for me. They are the ones who see how hard you work everyday and they see your injuries and your ups and downs. To see their reactions really made it worthwhile."

Thomas has had a brilliant ice hockey career and it seems to just beginning. As a child she dominated playing with the boys in Wilmington youth hockey. In fact when she left the program to play in the girls' league, her number was retired. She then went to Cushing Academy and played four years, compiling 114 career points and was part of the NEPSCA title team in 1998. After that she got a full scholarship to UNH, where she has scored 19 goals and assisted on 31 others in her two years there.

"To be honest, I'm not really thinking about [the national team]," she said. "I mean it's an awesome honor and I can't believe I made it. But the UNH season starts next week and I've been

really focused on this year's season. We have a new coach, a new system and I'm still wearing the Blue and White uniform. We're going to have a great team this year and we all can't wait to get the season started."

She said that when she makes the trip to Ontario she will miss an important weekend of UNH games. Her college coach was in support of her as are her teammates. She said she will just play as hard as she can and continue to make strides in the sport she loves.

"I have to take it in stride," she said. "I could do horrible there and then they might not ask me back for the other festivals. It's going to be a tremendous experience for me. But I have to live in the moment and stay there. I have to keep my normal day stuff going. I'm just going to keep trying to get picked and work harder and harder everyday."

"I can't get discouraged. It's a great honor. But I have a lot of pride in my school and for my team. I've only gone through two years of college hockey. I still have a long way to go."

Perhaps the next journey could be the 2006 Olympics.

"Obviously I'm going to keep trying for it, but that's three years away. I have to take it in stride."

That philosophy has taken her to a level no other female ice hockey player has ever done in this town.



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR ASHLEY STEENBRUGGEN has scored 9 goals and has 3 assists in the team's first 5 games. On Saturday, she scored two goals in the team's 3-0 win over Tewksbury. During that game she battled with Tewksbury's Lauren Bagley for a loose ball. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Junior Ashley Steenbruggen has been on a scoring frenzy

## Experiencing major goals

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The word "experience" is thrown around in sports as often as Mike Tyson was in his last professional boxing match.

Some experts believe experience is an overrated term and not as important as say the word "talent". On the other hand, many people believe experience is the key to bringing out one's talent and making the athlete that much better.

For Wilmington High junior Ashley Steenbruggen, her experience from last year to the halfway point of this girls' soccer season is the reason why she is scoring goals as often as Tyson took jabs to his face.

The Wildcats are 2-4 through six games and have scored 16 goals as a team. Steenbruggen has scored 9 goals, assisted on three others and has been a part of all but five of the team's goal this season.

She has been on fire since the first game netting all three of the team's goals in their 3-2 exciting victory over Masconomet. Since that game her great footwork has continued with 6 goals and 2 assists over the next four games, including a pair of goals in the team's 3-0 win over neighboring Tewksbury.

"Ashley is healthy, she's playing hard, she has outstanding heading skills and she's not afraid to go through a wall to get a ball," said coach Sue Hendee when asked about Steenbruggen's break-out season.

"Ashley and Jen [Leone] have really been working well together. Last year for whatever reason our forwards weren't clicking," Hendee continued. "We changed to a two forward system last year and maybe they just didn't get it. Or maybe they just needed a year of experience to understand it. Now they get it."

"And now the two forwards are staying at their posts which allows the outside midfielders to come down the middle and that's how most of our chances are happening."

Steenbruggen certainly agrees that the year of experience in the two forward system is one of the reasons why she has the knack for the net, and why she is finishing when given those opportunities to score.

"Last year when we went to the two forward system it was difficult

because we had never played that way in the youth levels," said Steenbruggen. "We always played the three forwards who just went up and down their lanes."

"With the two forwards, coach wants us to stay about ten yards apart more in the center of the field. That allows the outside midfielders to make the runs. It's really working - we communicate more and we play together a lot better. Last year it was just tough getting used to and now we all understand the concept."

Steenbruggen has always had the talent to excel. She hit the injury bug when she was younger, and last year the team struggled to put the ball in the net as well as victories. Over the summer she really dedicated herself to become a better player. She was a member of a travel team which took a state championship, while her and teammates Jen Leone and Emily Dorrance joined a soccer camp at Brown University "where they kicked our butts everyday".

And it certainly didn't take long for Steenbruggen to kick some butts. She netted three goals - all of corner kicks - in the team's opening win over Masconomet. She followed that up with a pair of goals in the team's 4-3 loss to Lynnfield.

She added two goals and an assist over the next two losses to

North Reading and Lynnfield, before netting the first of two and the eventual game winner just 11 minutes into play during Saturday's huge 3-0 win over a very good Tewksbury team.

"We played very well, I was impressed with how well we played," said Steenbruggen. "We played as a team. Usually we don't come to play right away and it takes us a little while to get going. But we wanted to beat Tewksbury and it was set in our minds right from the beginning of the game."

"We have a lot of potential on this team. It's probably the strongest team we've had since I've been here. We know that when we play the way we are capable of we know what can happen."

Steenbruggen really didn't want to talk about her goal streak. She said goals don't mean really anything to her. Of course she'd like to keep up her scoring touch but she says there's more important things then finding the back of the net.

"Goals aren't an issue with me," she said. "All I want is for us to play as a team, qualify for the states and to have a better season than last year."

If the team can accomplish those goals, it certainly would be an experience Ashley Steenbruggen won't soon forget.

## Youth girls travel basketball tryouts

Tryouts for Wilmington Girls 2002-03 Travel Basketball teams, grades five, six, seven and eight will be held at the Wilmington Middle School Tuesday, October 8, Friday, October 11 and Tuesday, October 15 and Friday, October 18.

Grade six, 5 to 6:45 p.m.  
Grade seven, 6:45 to 8 p.m.  
Grade eight, 8 to 9 p.m.  
Please arrive 15 minutes prior to start time for sign in.

Eligibility requirements:  
Must be a Wilmington resident or attend a Wilmington school.

Athlete's current grade is the same as the grade she is trying out

for. Only age exception: Athletes under sixth grade will tryout for a sixth grade team).

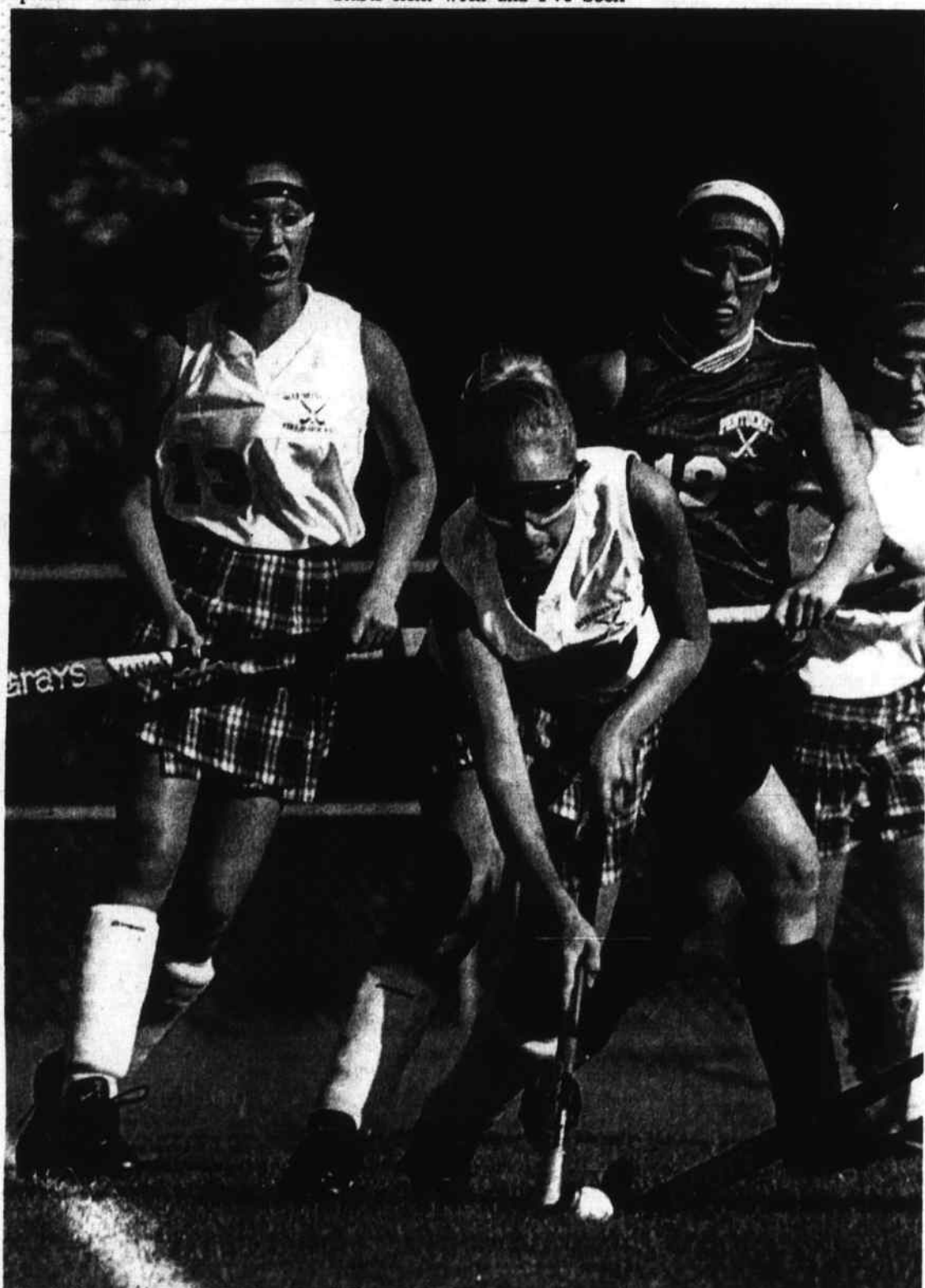
Must attend at least two of the first three tryouts or explain to director in writing why it is not possible to do so. The fourth tryout will be on a callback basis.

Commitment to the Program:  
Practice will be held Tuesday or Friday nights

Approximately 25 game schedule

\$200 (approx.) fee per player.

Any questions regarding this program may be directed to Gary Sauve at 978-447-1177 or by email @WildcatGirlsBball@yahoo.com



THE WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM lost its last game on Tuesday to Manchester, 6-0, in Cape Ann League play. To read about the team's games in the past week please turn inside this section. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

## The Wilmington Youth Basketball Association

has scheduled **TRYOUTS** for the boys fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade travel teams.

All tryouts will be held at the Wilmington Middle school on the following dates and times:

Grade Five: Wednesday, October 16 and 23, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Grade Six: Thursday, October 10 and 17, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Grade Seven: Wednesday, October 9 and 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Grade Eight: Thursday, October 10 and 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Please arrive 15 minutes prior for registration.

Eligible players must be Wilmington residents or attend a Wilmington school. Boys are encouraged to attend tryout dates.

The season will run from mid-October to the end of March. Home games are played on Saturday at the Middle school for grades six, seven and eight. Home games for the fifth grade will be on Sunday at Wilmington High School. All games are generally held on the weekends, however, there are some games that are held on weeknights. Teams a 20-25 game league schedule against teams in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire area. League playoffs, non-league games and tournaments are scheduled in addition to the regular league games. Players must commit to weekly practices during the entire season. The fee per player is \$200. There is no cost to try out.

Any questions concerning the boys travel basketball program may be directed to:

Jim Stewart at 978-658-2670.



## Cross Country teams have big hill to climb

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH  
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls' cross-country team continued their dash on rocky terrain this season, losing their fourth and fifth meets last Wednesday at Hamilton. The team fell 20-41 to Lynnfield and was essentially swept by host Hamilton-Wenham, who posted a perfect score of 15 in their victory over the girls.

Notably absent from the race for Wilmington was senior sensation Michelle Brush who remains undefeated in the four meets she has participated in. According to coach Tom Bradley, Brush does not have an injury, but just wasn't feeling well enough to run on the day of the meet.

Melissa Marques led all Wilmington girls and finished fifth overall against Lynnfield in a time of

22:45. Meanwhile, Jennifer Loranger was not far behind posting a time of 22:54 along the 2.85 mile course.

"Those times are probably the best that [Marques and Loranger] have ever run, so I was pleased with their finishes," said Coach Tom Bradley.

Meghan Fudge (24:00), Katie Visalli (25:23) and Christina Roux rounded out the top five finishers for the Wilmington girls.

Despite dropping to 0-5 on the season, Bradley said his team remains optimistic.

"You tend to look at how you yourself did [in the race], and if you're working hard and improving," said Bradley. "Some of the girls are improving."

Unfortunately for Coach Bradley, his male Wildcats didn't fare much better than the girls in last week's meets. In falling 23-35 to Hamilton-Wenham and 24-33 to Lynnfield, the boys tumbled to a 1-4 record overall on the season.

Senior and tri-captain Dan Vassallo continues to run extremely well for the team. His time of 16:09 led all Wilmington boys and was good enough for a second place finish overall. Vassallo has now lost to only two opponents in Wilmington's five season meets.

Sophomore Chris Murray also ran a great race, posting a time of 17:37 to earn a fifth place finish overall. Meanwhile, senior tri-captain Nick Eaton (18:39), junior tri-captain Shayne Gaffney (19:05)

and senior Steve Berry (19:16) continue to be solid for the Wilmington boys.

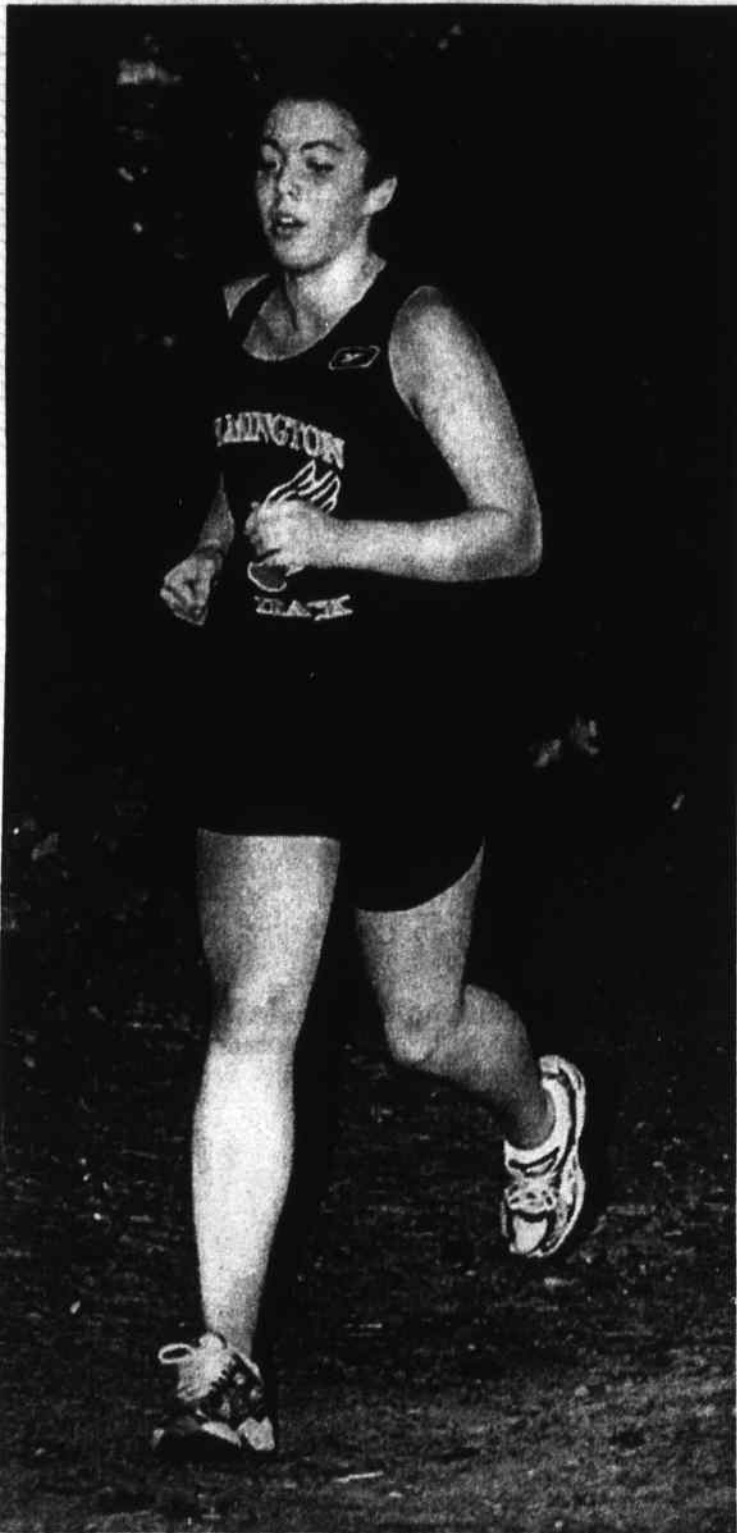
It is likely that Wilmington would have had three of the top five finishers if Gaffney had not pulled up lame on the last half mile of the race. According to Bradley, Gaffney hurt his hip flexor and will be out for at least the next week.

"I'm disappointed that Shayne got injured — it was a shame because the top three guys were running very well," said Bradley.

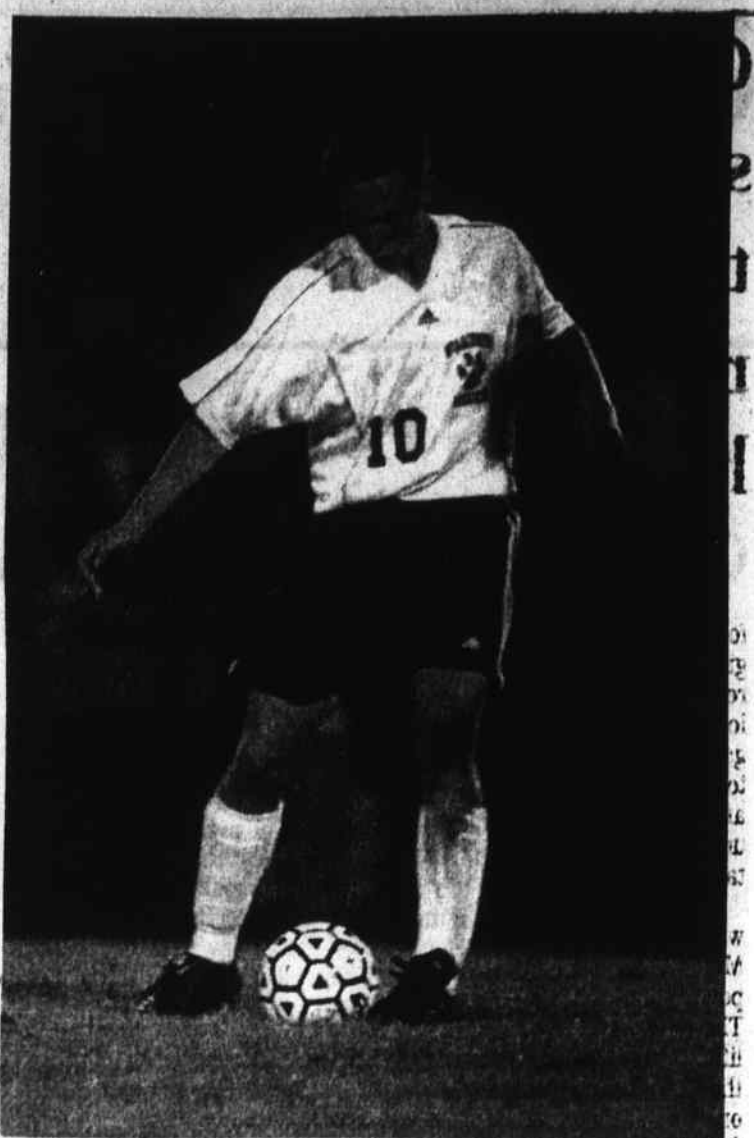
The coach was quick to add that a better finish by Gaffney "would have made [the race] closer, but wouldn't have put us over the top." "I expect the boys will [still] win two or three more meets," said Bradley.

Meanwhile, Bradley's Middle school boys' and girls' teams continue to run very strong this season. Yesterday at Newburyport, the boys' and girls' teams ran a two-mile race against host Newburyport, as well as Exeter and Hampton teams from New Hampshire. Natalie Russo won the race for the girls and Kelly Walsh finished twelfth among the 75 competitors. On the boys side, Mark Walsl, finished second overall, while Chris Azevedo placed fifth in the race.

Bradley tempers his encouragement though with regard to his young competitors: "Many of them will play team sports when they get to the high school," said the coach.



WILMINGTON HIGH'S MEGHAN FUDGE in action for the girls' cross country team in a recent CAL Meet. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



WILMINGTON HIGH MIDFIELDER TIM TESSNOW, a transfer student from Germany, controls the ball during a recent CAL boys' soccer game played at WHS. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Boys Soccer team falls to perennial power

## Not a good Knight for Wildcats

By MATT KALMAN  
Sports Correspondent

Against a talented, unbeaten North Andover squad Tuesday night, the Wilmington boys' soccer team needed to keep the ball in its possession and within range to pass it and shoot it.

However, the sphere was ricocheting off of Wildcats' players feet like it was made of rubber and their lack of ball control cost them in a 4-2 loss to their Cape Ann League rivals at Wilmington High. "There was a big difference in

the first touch," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon. "(North Andover) can control the ball dead on their first touch. The ball's got to stay a yard or two away from you. The balls were bouncing off of our foot and bouncing away. You watch their guys, they can control the long ball on first touch."

The loss dropped Wilmington to 4-1-1 on the year, while North Andover improved to 5-0-1. Senior Matthew Brochu put the Red Raiders on the road to a sixth-straight match without a loss by putting his team on the scoreboard during the 12th minute.

Wilmington keeper Andy Bamberg ventured out of the net and was beaten by a Brochu rifle shot from 35 yards out. Despite the four goals allowed, Scanlon was pleased with his junior keeper's play.

"Both of our goalies have different styles, but they're playing well," said Scanlon about Bamberg and junior Mike Cullen. "We've been switching off. The first goal, that was a beauty from 35 yards. (Bamberg) plays out a lot and the kid caught him. But he does go out there and take a lot of things away from them. I don't think he's the problem."

The Wildcats responded in the next minute on a header by senior Jason Gustin past North Andover keeper Nathan Thornhill. However, the tie last just four minutes as Adrian Gilbert broke the tie with a breakaway goal after an interception of a pass from a Wilmington midfielder to a defender.

Before the half was through, the Wildcats missed a handful of golden opportunities to tie the match. After North Andover broke up a two-on-one, Brian Schell was faced with an empty net, but the Wilmington junior shot wide right.

Not long after, Mike Kelley was open in front of the net and fired a shot wide to the left of the goal. With time winding down before the break Kelley blasted one wide right from 30 yards away.

"We had a couple of close calls," said Scanlon. "A couple of those in the first half would've helped us."

North Andover caught Wilmington sleeping when the second half started and scored two goals in nine minutes. Michael Tilley converted on a cross from Gilbert in the eighth minute. Then Tilley scored again in the ninth minute with a rocket that hit just between the crossbar and the net.

"We talked at halftime about the first 15 minutes of the half being an important part of the game and (North Andover) scored two goals," said Scanlon. "I thought we were pretty tentative in the second half and I don't know why. We were playing well and we were staying with them."

In the 20th minute of the second half, Wilmington showed it wasn't folding up its tent as Schell cut North Andover's lead to two with a goal off of a rebound.

"I thought we played pretty well in the first half and had a lot of good build up, a lot of opportu-

nities," said Scanlon. "You like to see them play the full 80 minutes. They didn't give up."

Wilmington travels to CAL-rival Newburyport on Thursday.

"It'll be important for us to bounce back," said Scanlon, whose team fell to 1-1-1 in CAL play. "They're a good team, they're like us. It should be a good game."

## Melrose spikes volleyball team's streak

By MATT KALMAN  
Sports Correspondent

Whether it was a lack of energy bars during their pregame meal or just a long, draining day of school, for some reason Wilmington's volleyball players didn't start their match with pizzazz on Tuesday.

The Wildcats put together three solid runs against Melrose, but couldn't sustain the effort for 30 points in a 2-0 loss, 30-26, 30-28 at Wilmington High.

With the loss, Wilmington dropped to 4-2 and had its four-

match winning streak snapped.

"They were flat," said Wilmington coach Mark Staffier. "They didn't play as good as they played their last four games. They didn't communicate well. I don't know what it was."

"They weren't playing together, and they made mistakes they don't usually make. It happens."

After scoring the first point of the first game and staying with Melrose until the score was tied 3-3, the Wildcats started to struggle. With junior Marianne Foley acting three serves, the Red Raiders, who improved to 4-3 with the win, scored the next five points.

Erin Hudd recorded four of her six kills in the match during the first game, as Melrose extended its lead as long as 10 points. Down 26-16, Staffier called a timeout to rally his troops and the maneuver worked temporarily. The Wildcats put together a five-point streak, which included a Stacey Comer kill and three service points from Katie Riley.

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## 1962 Football players sought

With November's Hall of Fame Induction upcoming and the 1962 football team to be inducted, Wilmington High School Athletic Director Jim Gillis is looking to get in touch with those players on that team. If you were on that team or have information about a player on the team, you are urged to call 978-694-6065.

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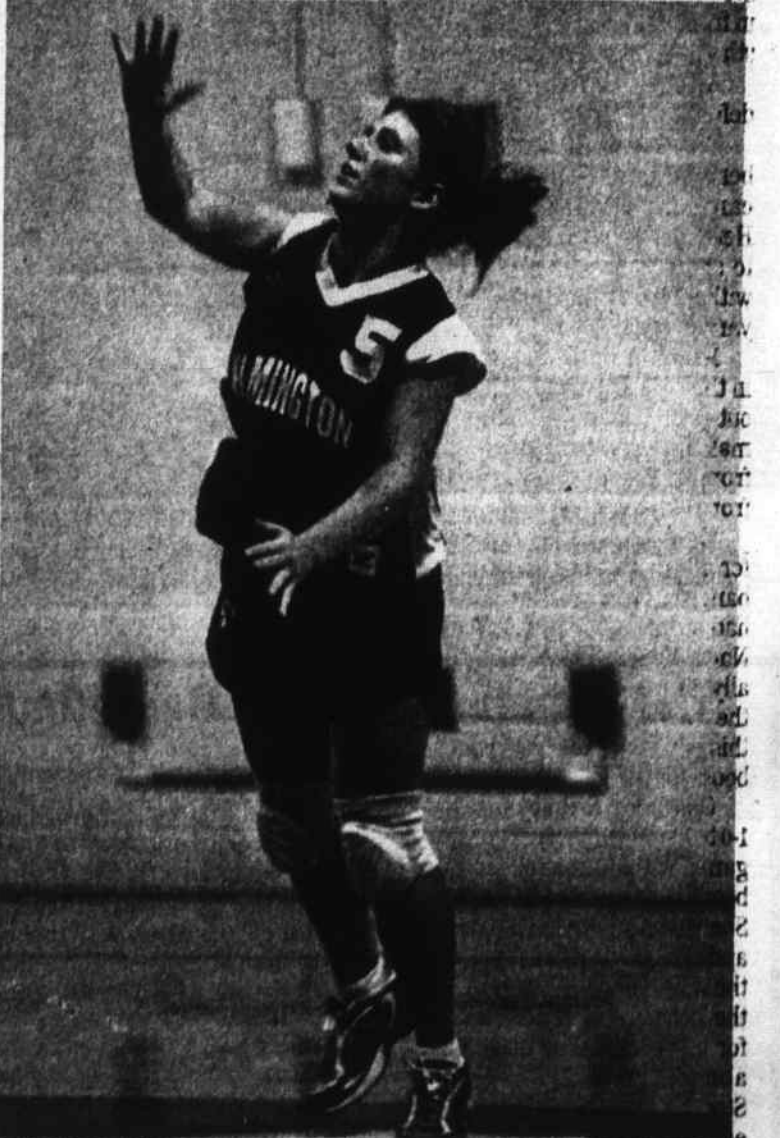
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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN LAUREN CROWLEY unleashes a serve during a recent volleyball match played at WHS. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



## Girls' soccer team nails rebound home

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

With just one win in their first four games, the Wilmington High girls' soccer team was looking to rebound less than 24 hours after losing another heartbreaking game. On Friday Wilmington lost to Lynnfield, 4-3, and on Saturday afternoon they had to take on an undefeated Tewksbury squad. Certainly not an easy task.

Tewksbury came into the game with two consecutive ties against Merrimack Valley Conference powers Andover and Chelmsford. The Redgals came in with a prolific scoring attack - one which led them to 81 goals last season and one that has them with 12 through five games. Wilmington, on the other hand, came into the game very tired having played a very speedy Lynnfield team the day before on a hot afternoon.

But when the final whistle blew, the one win Wildcat team handed Tewksbury (3-1-2) a 3-0 shut out for what could be the turn out game of the season for Wilmington.

"It would have been tough [if we lost that game]," said coach Sue Hendee. "It was nice knowing that we beat an undefeated team who we didn't beat at all last year losing once and tying the other time. It's also nice because we face two more undefeated teams [North Andover and Newburyport] in our next two games."

"I was concerned going in because we gave up four goals on 7 corner kicks [against Lynnfield]. Playing on consecutive hot days isn't easy. I think we just beat Tewksbury to the ball and we out ran them and they ran out of gas. I tried to keep the girls as fresh as possible. But honestly Tewksbury didn't play its best game. I don't think they came ready to play. We did. We were able to deliver on the chances we had to score, and I thought it was extremely important for us to score first instead of trying to hang on in the last ten minutes."

At the 11 minute mark of the first half, Rachele See sent a pass through the middle of the Tewksbury defense and junior Ashley Steenbruggen caught up to the ball and booted one past netminder Kelly Boyle. That was Steenbruggen's 8th goal of the game and her second game winner of the young season.

Freshman Kathleen Strazzere played a tremendous game and her hard work paid off later in the game. She came down the wing with the ball, beating her defender and then she found the back of the net for her first varsity goal making it 2-0. Strazzere kept up her strong play when she again beat a defender and dished the ball to Steenbruggen who was wide open in front and she banged home her 9th goal in just five games.

At the same time, Wilmington's defense was playing very well.

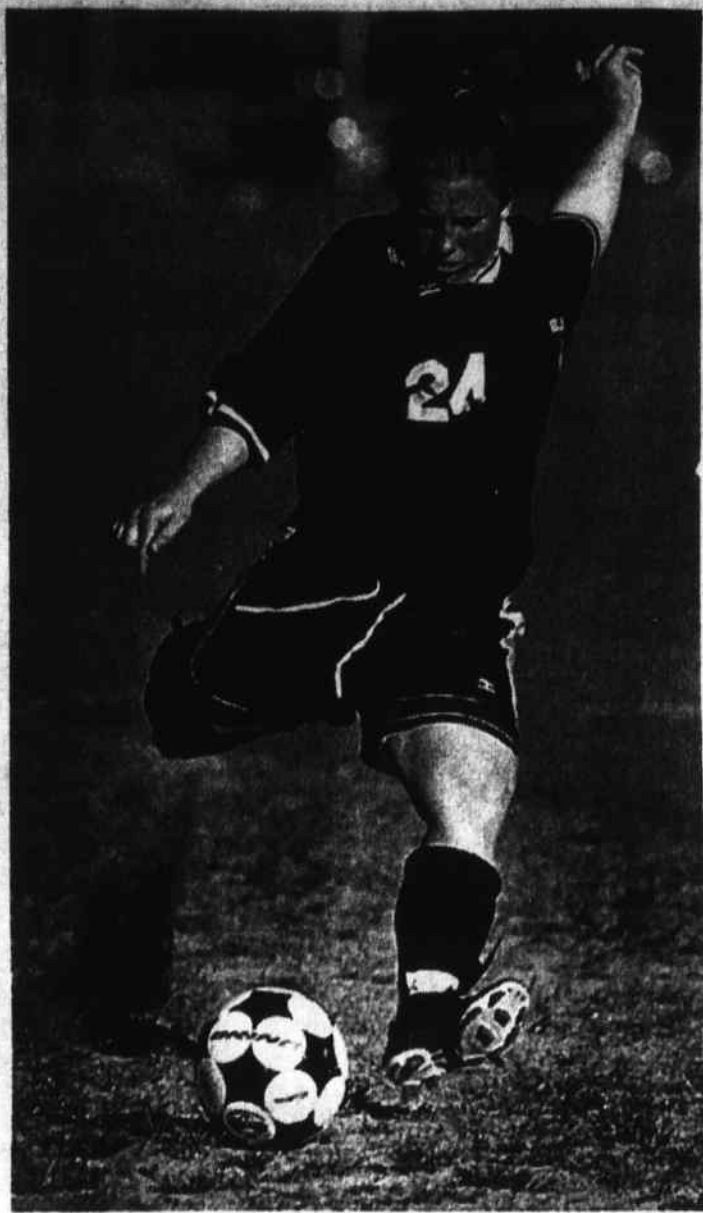
"Tewksbury had a decent number of shots on us but most of them came from the outside," said Hendee. "We need to keep teams to shoot from 20 or 30 yards out without penetrating inside our 18 yard mark."

Keeper Alicia Braid played well in the net recording her first shut out of the season. She came up big making three consecutive saves from within the 18 on a crowd in front of the net.

"I think it was very important for Alicia because she has been banged up," said Hendee. "She had a bad charley horse from the North Reading game and she really didn't practice hard before the back-to-back games. I think this is a very good psychological boost for her."

On Friday, Wilmington trailed 1-0 to Lynnfield before See tied the game up two minutes later on a booming kick from 50 yards out. She was awarded an indirect kick and she got all of it as the ball hit the crossbar and then banked off the keeper's back and landed in for a goal. Lynnfield went up 2-1 about 7 minutes later, but Steenbruggen tied the game up early in the second half on a nice set up from Debbie Lyons.

The score stayed the same until late in the second half as Lynnfield netted two quick goals within a few minutes of one an-



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR RACHELE SEE sends a ball airborne during a recent CAL girls' soccer match. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

other. That made it 4-2 with about five minutes left. Jen Leone cut the lead back down to one as she was set up by Steenbruggen, but that's how the game ended, a second one goal loss to Lynnfield.

"If we had a little more time I really believe we would have tied it up or even won," said Hendee. "The momentum was really shifting. Besides their corner kick goals, the game was very even."

Now with a 2-3 record, Wilmington still has a tough climb with a big game on Thursday night at home against Newburyport, followed by a road trip on Monday to Rockport. Thereafter, Wilmington has five straight home games including rematches with

Masconomet and North Reading.

"This week will be tough for us," said Hendee. "There's no breaks in this schedule. There's so many tough teams. But every single kid on my team knows that we've been in every single game. We've suffered some heart breaking losses, but we're hoping by the end of this week we'll have a winning record and we can go on from there."

On Tuesday, Wilmington was defeated, 5-2, by North Andover. Leone and Caitlin McNabb scored the goals, while, Steenbruggen added an assist. Braid made 11 saves in the losing effort. Wilmington falls to 2-4 on the young season.

## Manchester puts six past field hockey team

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH  
Sports Correspondent

What do you do when you're a meek, green cottage on Planet Field Hockey lingering beneath a swirling tornado? Stay grounded, and hope to survive. It was all the Wilmington girls could do last night, as they suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of an experienced Manchester team.

"We played against a much better team, and I'm proud of the way [the girls] played," said coach Patty Cushing. "They fought till the end."

Manchester began very aggressively, catching the Wildcats a little off guard as they scored two quick goals in the opening minutes of the game. After that, it was still all Manchester. The Wildcats never really organized offensively, only reaching their own circle twice in the entire match, while losing their third straight game overall.

While Wilmington boasts two returning varsity players this season, Manchester has had the advantage of keeping a very strong team together over the past two years.

"The girls played nearly sixty minutes of straight defense," said Cushing. "The [Manchester] girls have been playing together for a couple of years. Some of them have been on that team for three years. [They] are fast and seasoned."

Midfielders Lauren Cushing, Leah Dimaggio and Shelley Hardimon played especially well for Wilmington in the lopsided affair. Meanwhile, goalkeeper Allison Decaro notched nine saves against Manchester's overpowering offense.

Safe to say it's been the worst

of times for the Wilmington team who last Wednesday fell to host North Andover 2-1. After coming out flat in the first half and surrendering two goals early in the match, the Wildcats regrouped to control the second half of the game. Early in the 32nd minute, only two minutes after play had resumed, senior Lyndsey Rosa drove the ball home to put the Lady Cats on the board. For Rosa, the goal capped what Cushing termed an "excellent offensive game" for the senior forward. "[She] played really well," said Cushing.

While Wilmington dominated play the second half, they were unfortunately unable to generate the equalizer. Junior Lauren Cushing was instrumental to the Wilmington charge, at one point driving fifty yards towards the goal while weaving between defenders, but couldn't capitalize on the outstanding effort.

Sweeper Shannon Fahey and forwards Marianne Hery and Meredith Bransfield also played exceptionally well, as the Wildcats applied pressure in the final minutes. Coach Cushing was also impressed by the midfield trio of Lauren Cushing, Shelley Hardimon and Tiffany Zolt. Allison Decaro managed eight saves in the match.

"The girls are improving every game, despite the score. We are an inexperienced varsity team, and in a sense, it is a rebuilding year. But, we will do better than a building year. We still have 11 games left," said Cushing.

The girls will travel to Newburyport on Wednesday evening before returning home to play Rockport on Friday afternoon.

## Melrose spikes volleyball team's streak FROM 16

The Wildcats soon pulled to within three points at 29-26 on a kill by Courtney Hassey. However, Denise Applegate put the game away with her third kill of the first half of the match.

Wilmington's best streak of the match came after it was up 5-3 early in the second game. With Gina Ranno serving, the Wildcats reeled off seven straight points. Ranno aces one serve and Erica Barrett and Riley recorded kills during the streak.

"(Ranno's) been setting and hitting very well," said Staffier. "Our setter [junior Kirsten Frisol] essentially got hurt before the season and (Ranno's) been doing an incredible job for someone who doesn't usually set."

Melrose quickly turned the momentum its way and closed the gap against a Wilmington team that seemed to lack for confidence.

"We were up 12-3 and from my perspective, they looked like they were down 12-3," said Staffier of his team's demeanor.

Melrose rallied to take its first lead of the second game at 16-15, but the Wildcats had one more stellar run in them. Lauren Crowley used her powerful serve

to put five straight points on the board for the Wildcats, who took a 21-16 lead.

"(Crowley's) got probably one of the best serves in the league," said Staffier. "She's very accurate, she can control it, and she's consistent."

Crowley uses an unorthodox serving position, which starts two feet behind the baseline, allowing her to avoid serving too far.

"She's been doing that the last couple of years. She gets a lot of power behind it," said Staffier. "She's actually made that adjustment. We've gotten to the point where she knows better than I do how much power she has and how she feels."

Later in the second game, Melrose took the lead, 24-23, on a Jess Porter kill. A bad Melrose serve then tied the score and put the serve back in Ranno's hands. However, the Wildcats squandered the opportunity as they failed to return the ball after Melrose's initial service return.

Two service aces by Riley put the Wildcats back ahead by two at 27-27, but the score was soon knotted again, 28-28 and the Red Raid-

ers claimed victory on kills by Porter and Amanda Labelle.

The Wildcats' next match is against league-rival North Andover and Staffier is going to change his team's routine a bit to make sure Wilmington's ready for the Scarlet Knights.

"Wednesday and Thursday, we're going to do a lot of passing drills," said Staffier. "We weren't really getting the ball to our setter and she wasn't able to get good balls to the hitters."

### Hoop officials exam

The annual Examination for Basketball officials, sponsored by Board No. 95 IAABO, will be held Monday evening, November 25 at 7 p.m. at the Rogers School on Highland Avenue in Lowell.

Larry Cavanaugh, Board No. 95 Rules Interpreter, will conduct a series of classes for candidates to prepare them for the examination.

Registration will take place Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. at the Rogers School and classes will begin Tuesday, October 8 and will run every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. until the Examination.

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## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

# Volleyball team not passing up season

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team has hit a bit of a rough patch over the past week. This isn't entirely unexpected, given the youth and inexperience of the team. What may be a little more unexpected is the team's response to their struggles.

Despite their 1-4 record after Monday's 2-0 loss to Fellowship, the Lady Rams have maintained the positive attitude and team first environment that they had at the start of the season. While some teams may have begun feeling down on themselves or other, the Lady Rams, with the help of their captains have avoided any such feelings.

"The girls don't get upset with themselves or with each other," coach Shannon O'Donnell said. "They are always working hard, and when they come off the court after a game, they still say they had fun."

After last season's success which included a trip to the district quarterfinals, it would be easy for some team members to be disappointed with this year's slow start, but that has not been the case.

"We're not disappointed at all, O'Donnell said. "Because the team that was so used to winning is not this team. We have so many young players, this is a new team."

The team captains Arelis Cardona of Tewksbury and Katie Russo have done a great job of maintaining the team unity. Their leadership has helped the team not get down.

"I definitely owe Arelis and Katie so much," O'Donnell said. "Their attitudes have been so great, and they have done such a great job with helping the rest of the team have positive attitudes."

On Monday, the Lady Rams lost by scores of 30-22 and 31-29 to Fellowship en route to their 2-0 loss. The first game was obviously not the type of effort O'Donnell or her team wants to have, but they rebounded nicely in the second game, and were within one point of extending the match to a third game.

"This was a tough one to lose," O'Donnell said. "We got in a hole in the first game because of some key missed serves. We had seven of them and those are so huge now because under the new scoring format those all count as points for your opponent."

As poorly as the first game went, Shawsheen responded well in the second game, showing he heart and determination that O'Donnell has referred to. The Lady Rams were tied at 20-20, fell behind 26-20, but made a late charge to tie the game at 29-29 before finally falling.

"We played great in the second game," O'Donnell said. "We played almost the perfect game, but there were a few mistakes. They were mistakes that with experience, they won't make next year."

Among the stars on the day for Shawsheen were Cardona and Russo, along with sophomores Melissa Tello, Tina Morin and Tewksbury's Cailyn McLaughlin.

Tello's contributions were especially significant. Team captain and setter Jackie Raymond has been out for the past week with pneumonia, and

O'Donnell has been struggling to find a replacement. That search may be over.

"Melissa will help us a lot," O'Donnell said. "She has been playing at the JV level and playing very hard. She responded so well to playing varsity. She hustled and was under control."

The Lady Rams were scheduled to play at Greater Lowell on Tuesday, and then they will host Presentation of Mary Academy next Monday at 4:00.

"We have a tough schedule this year," O'Donnell said. "But every day we are getting better and better. I would like to see us get some wins to reward the players for all of their hard work."

## GIRLS SOCCER

Offensive struggles have continued to plague the Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team during their first five games of the season. Following a 2-2 tie at Presentation of Mary Academy on Tuesday, September 17 and a 3-0 loss at home to Tyngsboro on Thursday the 19th the Lady Rams record stands at 1-2-1.

"We are still trying to find our offense," coach Jack Viveiros said. "We have only been averaging about two goals per game given up, but we have only been scoring about one per game."

In their most recent game against Tyngsboro, the offense could never get started, but the defense played well. Although the final score ended up looking as if it were somewhat of a blowout, it was nowhere close to that. The Lady Rams were in the game until the closing moments. Tyngsboro's first goal came on a deflection off of a Shawsheen player in the first half, and their second came off the post before bouncing into the net late in the second half. The goal came with 30 seconds left to account for the three goal margin of victory.

"We were never out of it," Viveiros said. "The first couple of goals were kind of flukes and with 30 seconds left it was a two goal game and one of them had deflected off of us."

One player who played well against Tyngsboro and has been playing well all season has been goalkeeper Ashley Morgado. Morgado was thrust into the net after an injury to starting goalie Heather Thomas, and she has played very well.

"Since Heather has been out, Ashley has been playing very well," O'Donnell said. "You can't fault her when we don't score any goals."

In their previous game against PMA, the offense struggled in the first half as the Lady Rams found themselves in a 2-0 deficit. But they bounced back in the second half behind two goals from Wilmington senior co-captain Stephanie Strazzere. Nancy Stone assisted her on one of the goals.

"It was sort of the captain to the rescue with the way Stephanie came through for us," Viveiros said. "And Nancy has been doing a great job setting her up."

As for the offensive struggles, Viveiros says the Lady Rams will continue to work to get over them.

"We have been trying to develop our shooting skills, things like shooting more quickly and whether or not we should have a one touch play or a two touch

## WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
<b>Thursday, September 26</b>			
Tewksbury	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G Cross Country	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Newburyport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Golf	at Masconomet	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Girls Soccer	vs Newburyport	5:15/7PM
<b>Friday, September 27</b>			
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Girls Soccer	vs Rockport	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Fr Football	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Girls Soccer	at Ursuline Academy	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Boys Soccer	at Minuteman	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Rockport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Football	at Masconomet	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	at North Andover	4:00 PM
Wilmington	V Football	vs Masconomet	7:00 PM
<b>Saturday, September 28</b>			
Tewksbury	B/G Cross Country	Co-Ed Relays at Liv. Park	10:00 AM
Shawsheen	V Boys Soccer	at Minuteman	10:30 AM
Tewksbury	V Football	vs Haverhill	1:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Football	at Minuteman	1:30 PM
<b>Monday, September 30</b>			
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	vs Westford Academy	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Football	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Boys Soccer	vs Northeast	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Boys Soccer	at Northeast	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Girls Soccer	at Rockport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Boys Soccer	vs Rockport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV Football	vs Masconomet	3:45 PM
Shawsheen	V Volleyball	vs PMA	4:00 PM
<b>Tuesday, October 1</b>			
Tewksbury	V/JV Boys Soccer	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Volleyball	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Girls Soccer	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Girls Soccer	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Volleyball	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Field Hockey	at Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Field Hockey	vs Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Golf	at North Andover	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	vs Hamilton-Wenham	4:00 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

## Under 9D Boys still undefeated

Braced by the strong combined goal tending of Chris Piscatelli and Bryan Feindel, the U9D Wildcats contest against a strong Somerville team last Saturday finished in another 1-1 tie.

Piscatelli was tough in net, making three great saves. He was assisted on defense by Adam DiTocco, Eric Hachey and Kyle Albanese. Feindel at midfield trapped the ball and passed to Zack Reed for a missed shot. Steve Petinge followed up with the rebound to Philip Lentini, who blasted it at the net to be shut down. Hachey kept the pressure on with a rocket corner kick to Brandon Gostanian for a tremendous shot at the Somerville goalie only to be shut down again. Feindel was injured on a defensive play, which gave Somerville the momentum to come upfield and score. At the half, the Wildcats were down

by one.

The concrete defense of "D" Tocco set the tone for the team in the second half. Behind the flawless goaltending of Feindel, our defensive lines kept their Somerville opponents from scoring again. These Wildcats bombarded the Somerville foe with shot after shot. The accurate passing of the team gave Piscatelli an opportunity for a deflected shot. Reed blasted one from left field that just missed the top corner of the net. Off another well-placed corner kick by Hachey, Gostanian was set up for a great shot to be blocked by the Somerville defenders. Our opportunity came with a corner by Albanese, which careened off the Somerville team to score for the Wildcats. With precision passing and excellent teamwork, Petinge and Lentini kept up the pressure on a very tired Somerville opponent. The final score at the whistle was 1-1.

play," Viveiros said. "We are still working hard to improve."

One thing that needs to be remembered is that despite the Lady Rams successful season last year, this is only their second year of varsity soccer.

"Being only a second year team we still need to learn how to win," Viveiros said. "We have been in every game, but just have not been able to win them."

The Lady Rams took on North-east in a road game on Tuesday afternoon, and played at Keefe Tech on Wednesday. They will host Rockport on Friday afternoon at 3:30. Although it is still relatively early in the season,

Viveiros and his team feel a sense of urgency going into this week of games. They must finish at .500 on the regular season in order to qualify for the post season.

"We've got three tough games coming up and it will be important

for us to get back to .500," Viveiros said. "We are almost at the halfway point of the season, so we don't want to fall too far below that. We are working hard and getting there. It will come, but it will just take some time."

## Wilmington Youth boys basketball tryout schedule

The Wilmington Youth Basketball Association has scheduled tryouts for the boys fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade travel teams. All tryouts will be held at the Wilmington Middle school on the following dates and times:

Grade Five: Wednesday, October 16 and 23, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Grade Six: Thursday, October 10 and 17, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Grade Seven: Wednesday, October 9 and 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Grade Eight: Thursday, October 10 and 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Please arrive 15 minutes prior for registration.

Eligible players must be Wilmington residents or attend a Wilmington school. Boys are encouraged to attend both tryout dates.

The season will run from mid-

October to the end of March. Home games are played on Saturday at the Middle school for grades six, seven and eight. Home games for the fifth grade will be on Sunday at Wilmington High School. Away games are generally held on the weekends, however, there are some games that are held on weeknights. Teams play a 20-25 game league schedule against teams in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire area. League playoffs, non-league games and tournaments are scheduled in addition to the regular league games. Players must commit to weekly practices during the entire season. The fee per player is \$200. There is no cost to try out.

Any questions concerning the boys travel basketball program may be directed to Jim Stewart at 978-658-2670.

## WHS Hall of Fame announces new inductees

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. There are seven members selected for this prestigious award.

In the Athletic Category:

Dean Athanasia, 1964  
Matt McManus, 1992  
Judy O'Connell Kelley, 1991  
Tammy Oliveira Lacey, 1975  
Ervyl Stewart, 1942  
Robert Voner, 1991

In the Benefactor Category:

Jack Cushing  
Special Team Award  
1962 Football

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, an athlete must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least 10 years.

The induction dinner will be held Saturday, November 2 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$25 per person may be purchased at Wilmington High School 978-694-6060 or Jack Cushing, 978-658-2170 or from the Athletic Department 978-694-6065.

## Walk/Run will assist Tewksbury elders

TEWKSBURY - Older adults in Tewksbury will benefit directly from Elder Services Walk/Run for Elders Sunday, September 29, 2002.

As a partner in the event, Tewksbury Council on Aging will keep half of the funds they raise to benefit their programs and services at the Senior Center. The other half will benefit Elder Services Elder Care Fund which last year provided emergency assistance for three Tewksbury residents with prescriptions and purchase of an air conditioner and appliances. Many others in town

received in-home assistance. Meals on wheels is another event partner.

The Walk/Run is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. rain or shine through scenic, historic North Andover. Registration begins at 8:30. Music, entertainment, games, raffles.

Call the Council on Aging/Senior Center at 978-640-4480, and sign up to join in the fun while raising money to help local elders remain safe and independent in the community or call Elder Services, 1-800-892-0890.

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Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Prizes must be received by 9 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winner will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

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THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER C CHEERLEADERS (from left) Lauren Genovese, Ashley Valente and Kristen Cabral, had plenty to smile about over this weekend's games. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

## B Team wins in dominating fashion

The Wilmington B-Team dominated Stoneham Sunday, coming away with an impressive 20 to 0 victory. Stoneham got first possession, but they weren't allowed to gain much ground against the tough defensive play of Andrew Valente, Jimmy Celeste, Matt Companschi and Nick Clark.

Stoneham was forced to punt the ball away. Some nice blocking by Eyan Borseti, Matt Bibeau and Lou Cimaglia provided running room for Zack Fahey who had a couple of nice runs, and Ernie Mello who had a couple of first down runs. Anthony Morlani took over and brought the ball inside the 5, then took it into the end zone to give the Cats their first touchdown.

More excellent defense from Joe Gore, Kevin Carter and the rest of the defensive line forced Stoneham to punt again. Pat Cassidy, Tom Barron and Abdulatif Bello provided some good blocking support for Nick Robarge who put in some excellent runs. Anthony Morlani connected with Chris Murphy who made a nice catch just short of a first down.

Stoneham offense was stopped in their tracks again thanks to some great tackles from Kyle Lunt and Danny McCarthy and tough defensive play from Joe Gettler and Mike DeNufrio helped to cause a fumble recovered by Anthony Morlani. The Cats dropped the ball on the next drive themselves, but more tough defense from the Cats caused another fumble by Stoneham, recovered again by Anthony Morlani.

Zack Fahey picked up awesome blocking from teammates, Johnny Kincaid, Dave Reed, Eyan Borseti and Andrew Valente, picking up a couple of first down runs followed by a phenomenal touchdown run hurdling over downed Stoneham players to reach the end zone. Marc Grassia pushed hard through the line to get the extra point for the Cats.

Cats defense held tough with Matt Figueiredo making a great tackle as the half came to an end. After the half, Kyle Lunt made a nice return on the kickoff. Good offensive play from Antonio Diecidue and John McGowan gave Anthony Morlani time to make a great pass to Chris Murphy who completed the pass for a first down.

The Cats were forced to turn over on downs, but more strong defense kept Stoneham at a standstill. Solid tackles from Nick Clark, Matt Figueiredo, and Joe Gore topped off by a great tackle in the backfield by Jimmy Celeste on a fourth down attempt forced another turnover. Marc Grassia put in a nice run to move the field downfield. Nick Clark made an awesome pass to Zack Fahey who caught it and ran the rest of the way in for another touchdown. Marc Grassia ran in the extra point.

More tough defense from Kevin Carter, Joe Gettler and a great tackle by Dan McCarthy forced Stoneham to punt. Trevor Cormier had two excellent runs with blocking help from Tim Cushing, Pat Cassidy, John McGowan and Lou Cimaglia. Stoneham got the ball back one more time but great tackles from Derek Hanson, Mike DeNufrio and Joe Gore caused a fumble to return possession to the Cats as the game came to an end. The B-Team would like to thank the cheerleaders for their awesome cheering and they'd like to thank friends and family for their continued support.

A Team 17 vs. Stoneham - 8  
The Wildcats A-Team came out with an impressive 17 to 8 win over Stoneham this Sunday. Pat Ryan's

kickoff started the Stoneham offense off deep in their own end. Derek DeRosa, Rich Barry, Jerry Smith and the rest of the Cats defensive line set the tone of the game by backing up the Stoneham offense into their end zone for a safety on the first drive. Pat Ryan had a nice kickoff return giving the Cats good field position. David Rak, Brendan Sheehan and Sean Bernardo provided some key blocking for Pat Ryan as he picked up two nice first down runs for the Cats.

The Cats lost possession on an interception, but awesome defensive play from Tim Kent, Ryan Jones and Dan Patterson forced the punt. Brendan DeMango and Mike Larffarello gave some nice blocking for their teammate Shawn Fahey, who made an awesome run into the end zone for the Cats first score, maneuvering around a couple of tackles on his way. Shawn then ran in for the extra point. Stoneham scored on a breakaway their next drive, but the Cats offense returned with an aggressive drive with awesome blocking from Phil Minghella, Brendan DeMango and Rich Barry paving the way for productive runs from Pat Ryan and Shawn Fahey as the half ended.

The Cats offense came right back just as strong after the half. Excellent blocking from Mike

Larffarello, Brendan Sheehan and Rich Barry provided some open field for Phil Minghella, Pat Ryan and Shawn Fahey who continued pushing the ball downfield with first down runs. Greg Stewart connected with Kyle Borseti who made an awesome catch on the 2-yard line. Mike Larffarello muscled his way through Stoneham's defensive line for another Cats touchdown. Greg Stewart's kick was good for another two points.

The Cats picked up more awesome D from Shane Simbeck, John Tranfaglia along with Derek DeRosa and Mike Giamberdino who came up with a couple of great tackles to hold Stoneham. Stoneham's drive was finalized by Kyle Borseti who batted down a fourth down pass attempt returning the ball to Wilmington. Josh Giroux, David Sweet, Scott Bransfield and Tim Kent provided more awesome blocking for Mike Larffarello who put in a nice first down run, along with Josh Mayo who ran for another first down.

The Cats were closing into position for another score as the game came to an end. The A-Team thanks their families and friends for coming down to support them and the A-Team cheerleaders for their awesome cheering.

## E White team doubles up on Stoneham

E White 28, Stoneham 14  
Wilmington won the coin toss against Stoneham to receive the first kickoff. Wilmington ran in for a touchdown on the opening kickoff but it was called back on a penalty. With incredible offensive play by Justin MacKinnon, Kelly Cassidy, John Parsons and Ryan MacSweeney Wilmington continued to drive the ball downfield. Kyle Bernardo handed the ball off to Steven DellaPelle who streaked for a sweep past the Stoneham defenders for the first six points of the game. Kyle Bernardo kicked the ball for 2 points, Wilmington leads 8-0.

Wilmington's stifling defense held Stoneham to no gain with unbelievable tackles by Mike Gracia, Ryan Walsh, Blake Walker and Chris Newton. Wilmington offense continued to explode with a quarterback keeper by Kyle Bernardo for a touchdown, extra point is no good, Wilmington leads 14-0.

Wilmington defense again dominated the field with impressive tackling by Joe Murphy, Matt Costello, and Chris Ryan. The Tomcats defense forced a fumble to put the Wilmington offense back on the field. The ensuing offensive drive resulted in Steve Reynolds sprinting into the end zone. Kyle Bernardo boots another through the uprights for 2 points. Wilmington leads 22-0 at the half.

The Tomcats kickoff to Stoneham to start the second half. Strong defensive play in the second half forces Stoneham to fumble the ball. Wilmington offense dominated the field once again with an awesome touchdown run by Chris Ryan. Extra point was no good. Wilmington leads 28-0.

Stoneham offense was again held to no gain with solid tackles by Tyler Vibert, Jake Flaherty, and Nick Masiello. Despite James Carlin's awesome kickoff return run, Wilmington was held to no gain.

Jake Flaherty recovers a Stoneham fumble. Wilmington gets

creative switching up their lines. Kelly Cassidy runs the ball as does Robert Sutura. Stoneham defense holds tough, Wilmington does not score.

In the fourth quarter Stoneham offense comes alive with a T.D. run, extra point is good, Wilmington holds onto the lead 28-7. Wilmington's next offensive series gave Chris Ryan and Steve Reynolds a shot at quarterback. With great effort Nick Masiello carries the ball driving down the Stoneham defense, but could not score.

Wilmington defense comes back on the field. Despite great tackles by Chris Newton, Ryan MacSweeney, Blake Walker, and Justin MacKinnon, Stoneham scores again to end the game 28-14.

The E-White Tomcats would like to thank their parents, and especially the E-White Cheerleaders for their support every Sunday.

## Stoneham cheerleading team says thank you

Dear Sports Editor:  
As the coach of the new Stoneham Pop Warner "A" team cheerleaders, I would like to publicly thank the Wilmington Pop Warner "A" cheerleaders and coaches for the warm welcome we received on Sunday, September 22.

The girls and coaches alike showed everyone what Pop Warner is supposed to be. A group of adults and children living, learning and growing in an environment where respect and good sportsmanship put simply, is the key to a world where everyone gets along.

Thank you everyone for the cake! You have made us feel very welcome.

Debra Tsampas & Jan Gregory, Stoneham Pop Warner A Team Cheerleader coaches

# Pop Warner C team pitches the shut out

Wilmington Pop Warner C Team defeated a spirited Stoneham team 14-0. Wilmington took the opening kickoff and stole a page from the Patriots using the pass to set the run. After a couple of unsuccessful passing plays Wilmington used its experienced line and began attacking the center of the Stoneham defense. First Frank Sorrentino and then Stephen Sughrie had big gains on misdirection runs. These middle runs behind the solid interior blocking of Dillon Halliday, Ryan McCarthy, Stephen Baker, Bard Jackson and Ronnie DiTullio set up the defense for Stephen Stewart's 15 yard spring around right end for his first career touchdown.

Quarterback Scott Sutherland pulled an excellent play action middle fake and walked in untouched for the extra point. Nicholas Russo supplied the key block on the play. The Wilmington defense didn't allow the Stoneham team any chances to get started, holding them to one first half first down. Anthony Nihan played solid middle linebacker with several behind the line tackles and a very exciting QB sack. Eric Lunt was a monster at defensive end stopping several end sweeps and also contributing a QB sack. On offense Wilmington kept pounding away at Stoneham moving the ball into the red zone several times but couldn't finish off. Contributing mightily to this ball control offense were Leonard Colomoto, Anthony Vibert, Dean Moran, Brian Fitzpatrick and Matthew Morabito.

The second half started out right where the first half ended as Wilmington's black and blue defense stuffed Stoneham giving the Wilmington offense good field position. Ethan Downs, Stephen Silva, Joshua Weaver, Thomas Repetto and Paul Visconti helped to supply the defensive hits. On this very hot day, though we were in Miami, Wilmington employed a rotating back field which seemed to help keep a fresh pair of legs on the field at all times. George D'Amelio, Domenic McCann and Michael Mondie kept the heat on the Stoneham defense. Matt Derian caught a tight spiral from Scott Sutherland and carried several would be tacklers for a 15 yard gain. Anthony Nihan capped off the drive with a 28 yard sprint around left end for a game capping touchdown.

Scott Sutherland pounded up the middle for the extra point. Stoneham decided to try an air attack in the second half with very

little success as Tim Korajczyk and Stephen Stewart had interceptions. In a game full of exciting plays there was none more seat rising than the play Stephen Stewart turned in. Stoneham, having no success moving the ball went for a trick play, the half back option, which caught the Wilmington safety off guard. It looked like

a sure touchdown, but with a streak of blue Stephen sprinted a good 20 yards to catch the unsuspecting Stoneham player from behind. This is only one example of the several coach pleasing, crowd cheering, program smiling plays Wilmington displayed this day. This was a very good team win with every player contributing.

## D Team captains get team off on right foot

D-White captains for their third game are Jaymie Spears, Tyler Valente, Tyler Hubner and Nick Girardi. The Cats won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Stoneham got off a good kick only to be run 70 yards by Jaymie Spears for the Cats' first touchdown. Making the score 6-0.

The extra point was no good and still gives the Cats an early lead. Wilmington kicked off to Stoneham and was shut down at their 45 yard line by fast running and hard hitting from Matthew McKenna, Matthew Larffarello and Mark Nazzaro. Stoneham's offense, try as they may were unable to move the ball forward. The strength of the Cats defense proved to be too much. Some hard hitting came from Erik Dell'Anno, Sam Grant, Andrew Companschi and Jason Baker. Allowing the Cats offense to take over on Stoneham's 38 yard line.

After a fine run from Jimmy Stokes, placing the ball in the 30 yard line, an excellent snap from Matthew Celeste to quarterback Sean Hanley, handed off to Jaymie Spears for the Wildcats' second touchdown, giving the Cats a 12 point lead. The extra point, no good brought the game to the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Wilmington's defense continued to stop Stoneham. More hard hitting came from Nolan Giroux, Charles Valente, Kevin Moriarty and Tyler Valente with great pass protection from Billy Reynolds and Tom Valente. Again Wilmington's offense moved the ball down the field with great snapping from Mike Smith and fine blocking from Tyler Hubner, John Moriarty, Dan MacKinnon, Kevin Murphy and Killian Smith. This gave Christian Sanborn room to run and Steve Sousa was able to make Wilmington's third touchdown. Thus the score stood at 18-0 with the extra point no good.

The third quarter was evenly

matched. Neither team was able to score. Early in the fourth quarter Stoneham got its opportunity to score. When a tipped ball landed in the hands of the Stoneham defense, enabling them to score with their extra point no good. Thus the game came to the final score of Wilmington D White 18, Stoneham 6.

The D-White team would like to thank their parents and friends, along with D-White cheerleaders for their support.

## E White Wildcats win, 13-0

The E-Wildcats played extraordinarily well this past Sunday at Wilmington's Alumni Field, coming away with a 13-0 victory over Woburn.

Aaron Brown led the way with a touchdown run 30 yards. Sam Borseti and Ryan Bradley supported with great hitting and tackling. Tyler Canning, Gavin Carta and Kelly Carter blocked the Woburn team well; had great running stopping. Steven Colangelo ended the first half with a two point conversion putting the Wildcats in the lead 7-0.

Opening up the second half, the E Wildcats came back strong. Domenic DiRupo, Patrick Dunn, Jacob Long, Keith McHugh excelled with blocking the Woburn team and Matthew Pickett stepped in with some great kicking and blocking plays. Alexander Harrington had some great hits.

Quarterback Matthew Ferreira performed signal calling and passing.

John Weber ended the game with a touchdown, 15 yards leading the E-Wildcats to a 13-0 win.



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER D TEAM CHEERLEADERS have done a great job supporting the football players during the week's games. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

## WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE 2003 REGISTRATIONS BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

FOR THOSE CHILDREN WHO WILL BE 8, BUT NOT 17 ON AUGUST 1, 2003  
\* Birth Certificates are required for a 11 first time registrations.

### DATES:

SEPT 21st - SATURDAY - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. @ Rotary Park  
SEPT 27th - FRIDAY - 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. @ Rotary Park  
SEPT 28th - SATURDAY - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. @ Rotary Park

FALL REGISTRATION FEE \$55.00 individual - \$85 per family  
Registration Fees in 2003 will be \$65.00 individual and \$95 per family  
Checks should be payable to: Wilmington Little League

MAJOR LEAGUE tryout schedule will be issues at this registration and applications for MANAGERS at all levels will be accepted at this time.  
Please call Jim Buck at 978-658-5087 with any questions. S/11-18-25



## Mite A's play two exciting games

The Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats played two exciting games this past weekend and earned a hard fought split against two good teams.

On Saturday, the Cats opened their Dual State League schedule with a resounding 9-3 thumping of the Manchester Flames at the Hallenbourg Rink in Billerica. The Cats came out of the gate fast and furious and from the opening faceoff dominated in every aspect of the game. Using a smothering game of forechecking and great defensive work the Flames were no match for the high flying Cats on this day.

Brian Pickett made his 2002 debut in goal for the Cats and played a superb game making many numerous big saves. The defense of Cam Collins, Nick DiRienzo, Nikil Dixit and Paul Barbaro played flawlessly and broke up many plays in front of Brian. Time and again the defense made the big play and allowed the forward to move the puck up ice and into the offensive zone.

The explosive offense was led by Justin Ferreira and Jackie Mulrenan. Justin notched four goals and Jackie had a hat trick. Justin opened the scoring on a nice unassisted goal and got the Cats started. Manchester came back to score and tie the game until JT Lynch scored his first

goal of the season using a nice backhand move to keep the Cats ahead by a 2-1 score at the end of the first period.

The second period got underway and once again, Justin Ferreira scored on a beautiful shot after taking a pass from Nikil Dixit to put the Cats up 3-1. Despite being outplayed, the Manchester kids showed a lot of heart and never gave up as they notched another goal to close the gap to 3-2 at the end of two periods of play.

The third period was all Wilmington's as they wore the Flames down and took complete control of the game. Wingers Chris Newton, Drew Foley, Jackie Mulrenan, Jake Rogers, Daniel Keane and JB Thompson used good forechecking to give the Cats scoring opportunities. Centers Justin Ferreira and JT Lynch were relentless backcheckers and chased down many of the Flames. This pressure would allow Wilmington to score the next six goals and close out the scoring.

Jackie Mulrenan scored two quick goals both assisted by Daniel Keane. Jackie used his good size to outmuscle the Manchester defenders and move in on goal. Justin Ferreira completed his hat trick bid taking a nice feed from Jackie Mulrenan as he tucked it home. Jake Rogers got his first of

the year on a nice low shot after taking a pass from JB Thompson. Justin and Jackie would each score late in the game to put this one away.

Sunday's game against the Reading Rockets would be an entirely different affair. The Cats came out strong and played well but were overmatched by Reading's speed and succumbed by a 5-1 score. Nick DiRienzo was in goal for the Cats and made many big saves including the play of the game on a nice glove save of a hard, low shot by a Reading forward. Nick did all he could to keep the Cats in the game but this would prove to be Reading's day.

Defensively, head coach Kevin Pickett revamped his lineup for this contest and moved Drew Foley and Daniel Keane back to the blue line alongside Cam Collins and Paul Barbaro. The defense did a solid job and the score might have been higher if not for their efforts.

Offensively the Cats had numerous opportunities and played quite well but could not solve the Reading goalie who made many outstanding plays. Reading also did a nice job in front of their goalie and didn't allow too many rebounds or follow-up opportunities for the hard charging Wilmington forwards.

In the first period JB Thompson scored the only goal for Wilmington on a pass from Brian Pickett. Unfortunately it was all the offense the Cats could muster and it was all Reading from that point on.

## Squirt B's try to keep streak alive

The Wilmington Squirt B hockey team topped two very good teams from Billerica and Masconomet last weekend to continue its undefeated streak in the parity rounds of play. The Cats defeated Billerica 4-1 at Skate 3 last Friday to usher in its Dual State League season and then downed a hard nosed Masconomet squad 4-3 Saturday morning at the Merrimack Valley Forum to take sole possession of first place in the Valley League's Squirt Blue East Division.

Though the parity rounds are just preliminaries to more competitive matchups later, the Squirt B coaches nonetheless must be pleased with what they have seen so far of their fledgling club. The B's have now convincingly beaten three of the six teams in the Blue East Division, including previously undefeated Masconomet, and have shown consistent strength from one line to the next during all games.

On Friday in their inaugural Dual State game, the Wildcats overcame an early defensive stalemate to power in three goals in the third period to run away with a 4-1 victory over Billerica. Wilmington's defensive highlights of the first two periods featured a dandy glove save by netminder Craig Benard early in the first, blocked shots by Johnny Malone and Jimmy Mullen, some breakout smashing by Alex Williams and Kevin Moriarty and a nice two on one breakup by Cole Carter. Forwards David Sugrue and Adam Siegel also chipped in with some excellent backchecking. David Mello finally broke the defensive standoff when he slipped a rebound goal by Billerica's busy goaltender, Jojo Ciccone, with a minute left in the second to put the B's up 1-0. Assist to Pat Young on the play.

In the third period, center Brian Coutu, assisted by winger Mark Flanagan, opened Wilmington's offensive floodgates when he blasted a high shot from the right side that had enough English on it to go in off Ciccone's glove and make it 2-0. Pat Young followed suit by jamming one in the corner after Nick Masiello and Tommy Quilty had maneuvered the puck to the front of the net. David Mello then added his second goal unassisted at 4:02 of the period for a 4-0 lead and eventual 4-1 win. Centerman Masiello also had two impressive shots on net from faceoffs during the period.

Against Masco on Saturday, Wilmington pulled ahead to a 3-1 lead in the first period. The B's got their first score on a beautiful pass by defenseman Johnny Malone from the back of Masco's zone to Pat Young, who wasted no time planting the puck between the pipes. Cole Carter also got an assist. Their second came when Jimmy Stokes took an Adam Martinello feed, skated it behind Masco's net and deposited it in the glove side corner. Masco rebounded with its own score, but Cole Carter then knocked in the B's third on a play that started with a Jimmy Mullen precision pass from the boards. Pat Young and Nick Masiello also assisted on the goal.

The Wildcats piled on more early in the second frame when defender Johnny Malone worked the puck to winger Mark Flanagan. Flanagan passed it cross-ice to Brian Coutu on the right and Coutu let it fly past the Masco goalie for a 4-1 Wilmington lead.

Masco kept it interesting through with a goal late in the second period and another early in the third to bring them within one at 4-3 with 10:45 left. Masco continued with the pressure, but Wilmington kept pace with some strong forechecking from Alex Williams, Tommy Quilty, Jimmy Mullen and Johnny Malone.

Netminder Craig Benard closed it out for Wilmington with a clutch save in heavy traffic with just 45 seconds left in the game. Benard also made a key save in the first when he pounced on a loose puck, and then another in the second when he contained a breakout shot with a pad save. Altogether he collected 10 saves.

## Wildcats score 11 in big win

In Valley League action, the Wildcats put tremendous pressure on North Andover goalie Nikita Nemenik with more than 30 shots on net before coming away with an 11-2 victory. The only goal of the first period came when Jay Rossetti finally penetrated Nemenik unassisted.

The constant barrage eventually caught up to North Andover with six unanswered goals in the middle period. Jay got his second of the game with an assist from Dan Luise. Only 13 seconds later it was Brendan McDonough notching his first goal assisted by Dan and Conor Ryan. Next came Tyler Maffei on passes from Ryan Kennedy and Nolan Gaffey. Zach Blanch and Brendan Healy then assisted on a nice goal from Killian

Smith, followed by Dan Luise with the help of his line mates Brendan and Jay. Nolan capped the second period scoring assisted by Eric Marsiello and Ryan Kennedy.

The tough blue line play of Chris Piscatelli, Matt Curran and Alex Harrington in front, the outstanding goaltending of Tyler Trites kept North Andover at bay all afternoon. Brendan McDonough had a big third period with three more goals. Jay Rossetti notched assists on all three as well as Brendan Healy, Dan Luise and Conor Ryan. Andrew Camillieri also joined in the fun with assists from Killian and Zach.

In their first Dual State League game of the year, the Wildcats came out flat and paid the price as the Burlington Red Devils handed it to them by the score of 9-0.

The Wilmington Squirt E team opened their season with a big win over Billerica. The Wildcats won their Valley League game 9-2.

The first line combined for six goals. Linden Hayes had a hat trick, Tom Shafer scored two goals and Nick Pino scored one. The other three goals were scored by Trevor Foley, Jared Ravagni and Matt Toto. Doing a good job keeping the puck in Billerica's zone were Joey Walsh, Jake Straccamoro and Zach Gooselin.

Frankie Mearls, Bobby Carlin and Joey Russell did a great job on defense. The three players saw a

lot of ice time and did their job well keeping the number of shots on net low.

Ryan Maskell played net for his first time and did an excellent job. He made a number of saves, looking like he had done it before.

The awesome passing in the game surprised everyone watching. It looked like mid season play. The players seemed to know where to find each other even though this was their first game. It was a fun game to watch as the Wildcats played well as a team.

The Wildcats continued their

winning with a 7-5 victory over Salem, N.H. The Dual State game was played at the Ice Hut in Dracut.

Ryan Maskell did a great job in net. He stayed focused and stopped Salem's attack. Wilmington was up 4-1 in the second when Salem scored four unanswered goals to go ahead 5-4. That's all Ryan allowed and the Wildcats responded scoring three goals in the third to seal the victory.

Scoring for Wilmington were Tom Shafer with a hat trick, Jared Ravagni with two goals and Trevor Foley and Joey Walsh with a goal each. Matt Toto and Nick Pino did

some great passing to help seal the goals.

Jake Straccamoro, Joey Russell, Bobby Carlin and Frankie Mearls did a good job keeping Salem controlled for most of the game. There was a bit of a breakdown in the second period but they regrouped and took back control.

It was another great team effort with the defense helping keep the play in Salem's zone. The offense also came back to help the defense clear the puck from Wilmington's end. That type of play is what you expect from a team.

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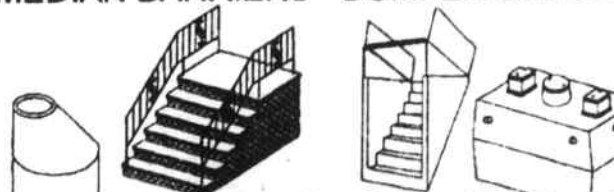
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## Under 10 A Girls off to 3-0 start

The girls' U10A team improved its league record to 3-0 and overall record to 7-0 in this fall season with two games in the past two weeks. Off to a great start, the Lady 'Cats would face Billerica away and Westford at home on the Shawsheen fields.

In game one of this two game set, the wildcats were on the road at Billerica. The day was hot and humid and not a cloud in the sky. The opening whistle found the Wildcats aggressive and pressing hard on the Billerica defense. It would not take long to establish a lead. Erin Cowden got the scoring started on a goal kick by Billerica.

The restart for Billerica misfired as their sweeper set up the goal kick and served it right up in front of Erin Cowdens feet. Step, shoot, score - 1-0 Wilmington. With the sun smiling down on the Lady 'Cat fortunes, the game would never be in question as Kristin Crosby and then Kerry Spry would add tallies to bring the Wildcat lead to 3-0 at the half.

Once again the Lady 'Cat defense was swarming, with hard-nosed play in the mid-field. Anchored by strong play at mid and sweep by Lauren Zarembo, Kim Nasiff, Lisa Capozzi, and Alexa Steenbrugen, the Billerica offensive runs would sputter time and again. Amanda Keane and Erin Cowden combined in the net to help the defense pitch the shutout. The second half would be more of the same tough D by the Wildcats who clearly dominated this day. Add a finishing goal by Tori Lord and the final would be 4-0 Wilmington. The shots were certainly there for the lady 'cats of defense, pouring 18 shots on goal while hitting the posts four times.

Overall the scoring was balanced with crisp passing, good spacing, and unselfish play. Tallying goals this game were Erin Cowden, Kristin Crosby, Kerry Spry, and Tori Lord each with one goal. Adding to the mix were assists by Lisa Capozzi (2), and Amy Fisher. Showing that a team needs balance to succeed. Co-MVP's for the game were Erin Cowden and Lisa Capozzi.

Game two of this set came this past Saturday at the friendly confines of the Shawsheen fields against a very tough Westford team. Westford came into Saturday's match at 1-1, losing to Wakefield 1-0 in week one and topping Woburn 1-0 in week two. Westford would find no respite on the road here in Wilmington, however.

This match was hard fought from the beginning. The girls from Westford were well coached and motivated for the task at hand. But the wildcats would live up to their namesake to deny Westford. The tenacious "D" of the young lady wildcats and some spectacular saves from the Westford keeper punctuated the game. The two contrasting styles of defense would figure in the final score. The yeoman like work of the lady wildcat mids and sweeps would contain Westford to only three shots on goal in the first half. But the shots the girls of Westford did take were quality looks.

The girls from Westford were doing well to set up low crosses, but the swarming defense of the lady 'cats held the line, denying them again and again. Stretched

thin on many Westford runs, the Wildcat "D" got some lucky breaks especially late in the first half.

On the other side of the coin the Wildcat offense was again in high gear, passing and making many runs into the teeth of the Westford defense. The Westford keeper would rise to the occasion, meeting each shot taken by the wildcats; some of saves being spectacular. The two teams battled hard to a scoreless tie at the half.

The second half renewed the battle and the tension mounted as the wildcat offense kept up the pressure and the Westford runs became more furious. Westford decided to ride the hot keeper into the second half opting not to change keepers for the final frame. Again and again the Lady 'Cats pressed on the Westford defense. Not to be denied the girls of Westford put together runs of their own.

It was during one of these Westford runs that the MVP of the game would be decided. With the Westford offense pressing in on the thin blue line, Amanda Keane playing keeper for the Lady 'Cats in the second half had to make a desperation save with the sweep of her right leg and scrambled back to be in position to deny the Westford offense yet again. This save came during a stretch that Westford was on the verge of scoring that all-important first goal in such a tight game.

After the save the wildcats seemed re-energized and the girls of Westford seemed to slow a half step. Soon after the save Wilmington would earn the payoff for such hard work all game long. In a run coming up the middle of the Westford defense Kristin Crosby laid down a perfect pass in traffic to a streaking Lexi Steenbrugen, who gathered the ball and buried it in the left lower corner of the Westford net. 1-0 Wilmington.

There was only seven minutes left in the game. Urging their girls on, the Westford coaching staff did well to get their team back at it and working just as hard to even the score. It would be to no avail though. The bounce was back in the step of the lady 'cats.

They would hold the line again as the Westford girls pressed with more desperation in each run. The final score would come on a defensive miscue by Westford giving the wildcats an indirect kick to the right of the Westford net. Lisa Capozzi capitalized on the opportunity, banking home a hard shot off a player in the box to make it 2-0 in favor of Wilmington.

The second goal took the wind out of the Westford sails and the game would wind to a close for a hard fought Wildcat win. Amanda Keane was named MVP of the game for her spectacular save.

Next week the young Lady Wildcats are again here in the friendly confines of the Shawsheen fields to take on Stoneham. The following week finds the girls on the road in an important game against Woburn who would love to even the score from Labor Day. As always the girls work as a team, play as a team and win as a team.

The girls of the U10A Soccer team are: Lisa Capozzi, Erin Cowden, Kristin Crosby, Amy Fisher, Amanda Keane, Tori Lord, Kim Nasiff, Kerry Spry, Lexi Steenbrugen, and Lauren Zarembo.



THE WILMINGTON BOYS UNDER 12 SOCCER TEAM gather around their coach to talk strategy during this weekend's game. (courtesy photo).

## Under 12-2 squad takes on rival

As the dog days of summer lingered into the fall soccer season, the boys U12-2 travel team took to the home field advantage for a 1:30 p.m. match against rival Lincoln, again playing superior soccer despite the fact that there were only two substitutes available.

Coach Bob Patrie, along with able assistants Dan Bamberg and Kevin Callahan, placed on the field a melee of talent and coaching know-how. Marty Bamberg worked the first half of the game with minimal effort needed. Within minutes of the opening whistle, fullback Tim Patrie rattled the opposing goalie with a masterful goal, pass assisted by center James Marra. Patrie would make two more shot attempts before the ball was in Lincoln's control, though soon to be called off sides.

Midfielder Caleb Rogers made an excellent shot on a cross attempt, but the ball was caught in the net by Lincoln's goalie. Nick Boutoures nailed a hefty shot which fell just onto the tips of the Lincoln goalie's fingers, allowing him to just barely make the save.

The Wildcats kept moving on the field until midfielder Sean Callahan sent a gem to Marra who in turn, delivered the ball back to Boutoures, who tipped it inside for Wilmington's second goal. Cats were in control 2-0.

Midfielder Matt Farrell made a premium window pass to Patrie who was then fouled. A penalty kick was awarded, though no goal resulted; Farrell got control of the ball again and rifled a shot just wide of the pipes. Defender Chris Cieplik made notable back and forth volley attempts, while winger Jacob Briere put the ball back in Wilmington's control with the execution of a fabulously headed pass.

Half time brought Bamberg back to the fold as Boutoures now safeguarded the Cats net. Clearly in control throughout the game, the Wildcats made use of precision passing. Marra scored the next and third goal by heading the ball into the net after receiving the pass from Bamberg's head! Such was the demonstration of Wildcat style and grace! The score was now tallied at 3-0.

Occasionally getting caught off sides, the Wildcats rallied back to their scoring positions. Lefty Connor O'Riordan brought the ball into the zone and crossed it just wide of the net, running back to Wildcat style and grace!

get his own rebound. O'Riordan bravely took a ball in the face for the team, quickly getting back to the game when the pain subsided. Clearly rested from his first half of goaltending, Bamberg scored on a pass from Patrie to Marra.

Shortly thereafter, Patrie passed to Mike Murphy who delivered the leather sphere into Eric Murray's feet for Wilmington's fifth goal!

Murphy won a penalty kick when the Lincoln goalie came out of the box and subsequently planted the ball on net for

Wilmington's sixth tally. Defenseman Evan Butters played expertly as he made an indirect kick attempt on net and then took his own rebound back into the opposing netminder. Murray was standing by and took Butters' second rebound as it bounced off the goalie, supremely reigning with the final goal of the match.

The reckoning ended with a 7-0 final score.

Wildcats are on the road this week, looking to continue improving their overall 2-0-1 record.

## Under 12A Boys kicking in the new season

The Wilmington U12A Boys Soccer team kicked off the 2002 campaign in grand style with two decisive victories against Burlington and Greater Lowell recently.

Taking on Burlington in the season opener at Shawsheen Field, the Wildcats clawed their way to a 2-1 win behind the superior netminding of Kevin Moran and Scott Bonica. Jonathan Spurr got Wilmington on the board with the first goal of the young season assisted by Matt Hachey.

The defensive line on Justin Dirienzo, Dan Dellisola, Dylan Reed, Ryan Seales and Chris Thibault shut down many of Burlington's opportunities. Stephen Stewart and Kenny Vassallo worked the ball at midfield passing over to Kieran Carroll. It was Carroll with a long shot from deep mid-field to cap the victory of the Wildcats.

In the second game of the season, Wilmington traveled to Greater Lowell Tech Field to take on their neighboring rival. How-

ever, the Wildcats showed little hospitality in delivering a 6-1 offensive pounding.

Scoring early and often, Wilmington came out of the shoot with the first goal blasted by Eric Parson off a pass by Andrew Puccio. Lowell then answered with its own tally to even the score.

That would be it for Lowell in the scoring department being completely shut out the rest of the game by goalies Moran and Bonica behind the tight defense of Dellisola, Thibault, Reed and Seales. Jason Perriera scored what proved to be the game winner for the second goal of the game. After that, the Wildcats never looked back.

With Colin Wilson now supporting the defensive line in the second half, Wilmington piled on with four unanswered goals. Hachey scored on a breakaway followed by a goal-scoring corner kick by Moran, now playing forward. Mike Scala scored the fifth goal of the game.

The final score was rounded out to six by a goal by Spurr.

## Goaltending strong for Under 9B boys

Braced by the strong combined goal tending of Chris Piscatelli and Bryan Feindel, the U9D Wildcats contest against a strong Somerville team last Saturday finished in another 1-1 tie.

Piscatelli was tough in net, making three great saves. He was assisted on defense by Adam DiTocco, Eric Hachey and Kyle Albanese. Feindel at midfield trapped the ball and passed to Zack Reed for a missed shot. Steve Pettinge followed up with the rebound to Philip Lentini, who blasted it at the net to be shut down. Hachey kept the pressure on with a rocket corner kick to Brandon Gostanian for a tremendous shot at the Somerville goalie only to be shut down again.

Feindel was injured on a defensive play, which gave Somerville the momentum to come upfield and score. At the half, the Wildcats were down by one.

The concrete defense of "D" Tocco set the tone for the team in the second half. Behind the flawless goaltending of Feindel, our defensive lines kept their Somerville opponents from scoring again. These Wildcats bombarded the Somerville foe with shot after shot. The accurate passing of the team gave Piscatelli an opportunity for a deflected shot. Reed blasted one from left field that just missed the top corner of the net.

Off another well-placed corner kick by Hachey, Gostanian was set up for a great shot to be blocked by the Somerville defenders. Our opportunity came with a corner by Albanese, which careened off the Somerville team to score for the Wildcats. With precision passing and excellent teamwork, Pettinge and Lentini kept up the pressure on a very tired Somerville opponent.

The final score at the whistle was 1-1.

## Under 9B girls team face Lincoln

Saturday's match between the Wilmington GU9B and the Lincoln 1 teams was spectacular to watch. Both teams entered the game with undefeated records and played hard to keep that record intact.

Although the Wildcats are all third graders, they did not let the opposing squad of fourth graders intimidate them. The girls went straight to work with impressive ball handling skills and great positioning. Taylor Cushing and Valerie Belding began the offensive attack, putting pressure on the Lincoln goal.

Lexi Arsenault and Victoria Beck worked well together supplying support from the midfield. Emily Schuh was outstanding in defensive giving keeper Cristina Wilson relief as Lincoln mounted their counterattacks.

The next rotation of players carried on the tradition. Cara Kusa dominated the defense and Rachel Grabar and Alexa Brown hustled through midfield. Lauren Azevedo and Lisa Hitchins teamed up to create scoring opportunities. The half ended as a scoreless tie.

The second half was just as exciting as the first. Rachel Grabar took over as the Wildcat keeper and had tremendous support from all of her teammates. Spectators were treated to a fantastic game of soccer, it was hard to believe that this is only the third game of the season for these girls. They held on tight for the remainder of the game and came away with a 0-0 tie against a worthy opponent.

The girls had a lot to be proud of and Lincoln will be worried next time they have to face our third graders!

Final score Wilmington-0 and Lincoln-0.

## Boys Under 10C team playing together

A shorthanded Boys Under 10C team faced Medford on Saturday. It was a warm day and with only three subs the boys had to play long shifts. The Wildcats carried the play and put pressure on Medford's goalie which resulted in the first goal. Geoffrey McDonald and Mike Micalizzi had the ball in front of Medford's net and the two of them kept kicking till the ball was in the net.

The half ended with Wilmington up 1-0. The passing of Matt Devoe and Mark Shibilia kept Medford's goalie busy. Mike Micalizzi's hard work resulted in a pretty goal making it 2-0. Andrew LaRosa scored on a great kick after Medford was called with a handball outside their goalie box. That goal made it 3-0 which is how the game ended.

Jesse Bozzella and Jimmy Bonish did an excellent job on defense keeping the Medford offense from mounting much of an attack. Frankie Mearls manned the net for the first half getting his second shutout of the season (he shared the last one with John Malone). Tyler Stillings played net the second half coming up big and keeping the shutout going. It was a great team effort which resulted in the victory.

## Sign-up for fall skating lessons

Bay State Blades is now accepting applications for individuals for the upcoming fall skating lessons at the Chelmsford Forum in North Billerica. Programs are available for all ages and abilities beginning the first week of November.

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## Wilmington In-town youth soccer highlights

## Burn and Galaxy play World Cup style soccer

## Boys Grade 1

## Dallas Burn vs LA Galaxy

The Burn would not be denied as Shane Brennan scored with strong offensive help from Gino Lena, Kory McGilvary, Patric Oconnell and Joe M.

Strong play from Adrianna Kippenberger in conjunction with heart stopping defensive plays by Michael DiLorenzo, Corey Stillings, David Santini, Conner Grealish, Nicholas Barbarosa and Anthony Vitale deterred much of the Galaxy offense.

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Galaxy's Michael D'Orio, Matthew DiOrio, Patrick Walsh and Jonathan Weaver scored with outstanding offensive play Jimmy Davey, Matthew Benoit, Jacob Dalke, Connor Farnham. Textbook defense was also displayed by Christopher Babcock, Thomas Fiendel and William McNamara. It was an action packed game of speed and endurance.

## DC United vs

## New England Revolution

This was a game with filled with lots of scoring and top notch play keeping people watching this one. The United scores by Nick and Andrew were joined by excellent offensive plays by Mitchell, Matthew, Zach and Tommy. Defensive positioning by Chris, Colin, Avery and Brian made it tough for the Revolution.

The Revolution were tough competitors and answered back with goals by Drew Foley, Jim Murphy, Luke Foley and Michael Joy. Constant offensive pressure was generously applied by Eric Geulas, and Brenda Gentile.

The steel like defense by Sam D'Angelo, Scott Arsenault, Brodie Curtis, Michael Geulas and Nick Geulas coupled with wall type goal tending made it possible for the offensive to strut their stuff.

## Colorado Rapids vs

## TB Mutiny

The Rapids were shining with great offensive pressure being applied by Shaun Kachadouria, Andrew Carter and Justin LaRosa. Producing a great defense was Kurtis OByrne, Scott Gordon, William Simon, Connor Townsend and Dylan Maltis. Earth shattering goal keeping like this game rarely sees also kept the Rapids in the game.

The Mutiny's offensive pressure was relentless from Nicholas Trevisone, Joey Bosco and Derek Santos and resulted in goals from Jared Walsh, Jonathan Mack, Austin O'Neal and Nicholas DiStefano. Outstanding defense by Dylan Walsh, Zachary Tingdhal and Tyler Fraser was picture perfect. Great goal keeping also had the crowd cheering right to the end.

## NY/NJ Metro Stars

## vs Miami Fusion

A true World Cup Performance by the Stars. Outstanding offensive plays by Michael Curtis, Kyle Souza, Tyler Carlson, Zachary Reil and Ryan Colangelo coupled with a strong defensive stand by Matt Donnell, Tommy Gorman, Zachary Patz and Mitchell Goulet made for an all around exciting day. Nick Troy scored putting the Stars on the board.

Solid goaltending to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors were Harry Abell, Sal DiSanto, Brendan McDonough, Craig Smith, Eric Grabar, Chris Saporito and Cody McGowan scored for Miami in this hard fought game. Jared Lloyd and Chris Tivnan added the offensive punch and Troy Vibert held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort.

## Columbus Crew

## vs Chicago Fire

Top notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Chris Ippolito, Kenneth Medeiros, Adam Coccoluto, Ryan McEvoy and Sean Oakley applied heavy pressure causing the fire to back pedal.

Defensive positioning by Alec Misiph, Chris Pops, David Souza, Steven Parrott and Michael Melanson fended off everything else that came thru making it tough for the Argentina.

The Fire was a tough competitor and answered back with goals by Eli Jennings, Kevin Keane, Michael Maggioni and Alexander Pizette. Ben Gillis, Christopher Michelangelo and Jonathan Keating applied constant offensive pressure.

The steel like defense by Paul Davis made a tough job in goal much easier for Sam Alatalo and Kody Dunnet who also performed strong. Mason Roberts had a great all around game providing a boost for the Fire.

## Girls Grade 1

## Dallas Burn vs LA Galaxy

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Burns Taylor Perrella and Kaitlyn Cowden scored for the Burn and got the crowd roaring. Outstanding offense by Caitlin Derrickson, Ashleigh Howland, Brianna Anderson and Alyssa Cieplik set up many scoring chances.

The textbook defense displayed by Alana Madore, Erika Lloyd, Kelly Harisough, Nicole Aucoin and Taylor Perrella provided great protection for Kaitlyn Cowden who had the difficult task of playing net.

The Galaxy's Chloe Castellano and McKayla stayed on their toes scoring with the help of great offensive opportunities created by Olivia Stalker, Emily Bamberg and Morgan Mayo.

The play of Michelle Alarado and Joceyln Cornish shut down the other end on defense. Kerry Ryan and Lauren Amazeen were strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

## DC United

## vs New England Revolution

United showed up for this game without a powerful offensive force led by Christina Dambrosio, Meghan Sullivan, Dana Clifford and Lindsey Hillyer. Abigail Grifferi, Madison Roberts and Sydney Russo complemented this with a great defense. Cat like quickness play after play kept the United in this game.

The Revolution's offensive pressure was relentless with Alexandra Bichoff applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Kaitlyn Curley, Biana Cunningham and Hannah Renolds was textbook perfect.

While scoring by Lillian Furrer, Gianna Miriabella, Brianna Gendreau, Rachael Mara and Rachel McLaren had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

## Colorado Rapids

## vs TB Mutiny

In this action packed test of skill. Jenissa Lequin, Rachel Alatalo, Alivia Hamel and Erin Hurley kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense by Brianna Fruciano, Rachel Mills, Monica Manickam, Amelia Arbeely and Samantha McCune kept the Rapids in the game.

Mutiny's Shauna Mazzere, Juliet MaFadden, Kaitlyn McFadden and Adrianna Kippenberger stayed on her toes and scored with help from Nicole Potener, Elyce Bichteler and Olivia DelleRusso on offense. Brittany Boggia, Molly Torres and Michaela Rodenhiser shut down the other end of the field which set the tone for the defense.

## NY/NJ Metro Stars

## vs Miami Fusion

Christa Brent, Emma Tkachuk and Hannah Kirby had a great offensive game for the Stars in this hard fought game. Michelina Brown held up the defense while tight goal tending kept things tidy in net. It was an outstanding team effort capped off by goals from Carli Brent and Jennifer Kamally.

Not to be out done Miami answered back behind a strong arm offense led by Heather Benson

and Sara Ennis. While Kelli O'Brien, Jillian Davidson and Julia Ferraro complemented this with steel like defense. Katherine McKenna scored to put Miami on the board. Outstanding goal keeping by Brittany Cavanaugh and Katie Johnston kept the crowd roaring for more.

## Columbus Crew

## vs Chicago Fire

Both teams turned out for this barn burner. The Crews Kimberly Donoghue, Camille Beaulieu and Samantha DePasquale kept the offensive pressure on with Taylor McLaughlin, Erin Halas, Shannon Moulton and Erin Berube scoring and displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense by Caroline Robarge, Amanda Richards and Marissa Odlum kept the Crew in the game along with solid goaltending.

## Boys Grade 2

## KC Comets vs Penn

The Comets got out of the gate with a goal by Michael Clark. Alex Condel, Erik Alatalo, Jim Kendall and Eric Randall showed great offensive pressure adding to the outcome of this day. Mark Cair, Kevin Rosetti, Tom Rosetti and Joey Belino produced a great defense allowing the offensive to strut their stuff. Tony Silva and Jimmy Stein provided the last line of defense staying tough in goal.

The United's offensive pressure from Kaili Martin, Meghan Sullivan and Sydney Russo was relentless from and resulted in goals from Christina Dambrosio, Dana Clifford and Cassandra Grasso. Outstanding defense by Lindsay H. was picture perfect.

## Cornell vs Stanford

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. Cornells Matthew Curran and Matthew Pickett scored behind outstanding offense by James Wilkinson and Cody Crampton with textbook defense displayed by Eric Frasco, Brooks Carter and Peter Warren. The net was a safe place in this game with Thomas Lowell and Luciano DiMambro put a lock on the Stanford offense.

Stanford would not be denied Mitchell DeAmbrose slammed home a goal with strong offensive support from Tim Woods and Eric Jaeschke. Strong goal keeping in conjunction with heart stopping defensive plays by Aiden Methuin and Jim Hunt deterred much of the Cornell offense. What did get through was handled by Daniel Hope in net.

## Dartmouth

## vs Columbia Tacoma Stars

This was a great soccer game between these two teams, with great plays from outstanding players on both sides. Joey Giroux scored for Dartmouth while John Keough, Drew Babine, Michael Marinella and Matthew Ruff displayed great offensive pressure. Defensive soccer skills were displayed Connor Burke, Brian Fortuna and Brendan Healy resulted in an army like defense in front of strong goal keeping by Jack Campbell and Andrew Sears.

Not to be out done the Stars answered back behind a strong arm offense by Mark Connolly, Michael DeSimone and Michael Melkonian. Steve Anderson, Jake Gingras, Joseph Bolognese and Peter Ammon never gave up providing a tough defense. Ryan Cocco and David Weaver provided great goal protection stopping shot after shot in net.

## Yale vs Princeton

The Yale offensive pressure was relentless with John Walsh applying it with unstoppable pressure. Outstanding defense by Kevin Dunfee and Billy O'Connor was textbook. Adam Maienza and Brendan Benoit both shined in this game with goals keeping the crowd on the edge of their seats. Great goal tending was provided by Wayne Barne and John Keating to keep the game close.

Princeton was sizzling with goals by Troy, Tim, Ryan, Jay and Chris. Great offensive pressure was provided by Matt. Showing strengths on defense was Kyle keeping the Princeton in the game. Tim and Matt also kept thing tidy in goal.

## LA Lakers vs Harvard

The second week of the season made for a great game in this contest. The Lakers had scores by Colin Doherty and Kevin Meuse were joined by excellent offensive plays by Andrew Cardarelli and David Arria. Defensive positioning by Benjamin Carroll made it tough for Harvard.

The goaltending of Nicholas

Michalengo and Anthony Castellano put on a show for everyone to see stopping shot after shot.

Harvard was a tough competitor and answered back with a goal by Tyler Vibert. Thomas Townsend, Eric Stenson and Steven Colangelo were bouncing balls all over the goal applying a constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense of Brian Colton, Michael Colton and Brandon Keefe and coupled with wall type goal tending by William McKinnon and Simon Nichols performed with great skill and determination.

## Girls Grade 2

## Dartmouth vs England

England would not be denied as Taylo O'Byrne scored with strong offensive help from Kayla Falter and Maria Quilty. Strong goaltending from Colleen Good and Holy Niemiec and heart stopping defensive plays by Laura Magee deterred much of Dartmouth's offense.

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. Outstanding offensive play by Dartmouth's Jane Farrell, Lauren McKenna, Janelle Ingreem, Kelley Donnell and Lizzy Hill kept the pressure on creating lots of scoring opportunities.

Textbook defense was also displayed by Nicole Ledoux, Melissa ODonoghue, Katie Mac Dougall and Kim ODea. Great goaltending was added by Melissa Miler and Caitlin Cheney.

## Harvard vs Argentina

This game was filled with top notch play keeping people watching this one and wanting more. Harvard scores by Emily Barasso and Ryan Cahill were joined by excellent offensive plays by Alexis Garreston, Kate Johnston and Janelle Celeste. Defensive positioning by Megan Priem, Delaney Gillis, Colleen Brothers and Brittany Cavanaugh made it tough for Argentina. Jacqueline Kennedy put on her own goalie clinic in net.

Argentina was a tough competitor and answered back with goals by Bianca Carlson, Kristen Tavares and Kristen Tavares. Constant offensive pressure was generously applied by Rebecca McLaren, Marissa Lena, Julie Jewkes and Julia Carter.

Steel like defense by Kayla Magee, Jessica Vigneau, Meaghan Bransfield and Meghan Buckley coupled with wall type goal tending great skill and determination by Jana Cyrus and Kristen Tavares kept Harvard in line.

## France vs Yale

France was shining with great offensive pressure being applied by Alex Gemellaro, Emma Howland, Anna Siegel, Mollie Griffin and Jessica Weeden. Producing a great defense was Gianna Tumino, Amie Serino, Kaitlin Kinsella and Jordan Malatesta with earth shattering goal keeping by Elizabeth McDermott and Paige McNamara like this game rarely sees.

Yale's offensive pressure was relentless from Bianca Dempsey, Katie Barry, Hannah Briere and Allison Evans and resulted in a goal from Kimberly Woods. Outstanding defense by Kelsey Mangan, Ashley Gillis, Rachel Zeppi and Michelle Woods was picture perfect. Goal keeping Emily Colosimo had the crowd cheering right to the end.

## Boys Grade 3/4

## Ireland vs England

A true World Cup Performance by Ireland. Outstanding offensive plays by Antonio Picciano, Matthew Serino and Jeffery Hill coupled with a strong defensive stand by Robby Sacks, EJ Boggia and Andrew Fino of Ireland made for an all around excitement. John Rufo scored in true world class style. John Rufo and Matthew Palermo added solid goaltending to keep their team alive.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors were Brian Halas, Trevor Foley and Andrew Medeiros scored for England in this hard fought game. Daniel Tkachuk and Brian Goncalves added the offensive punch and George Kendall held up the defense. Vincent Carta and Ben Levine kept things tidy in net. It was an outstanding team effort.

## USA vs Argentina

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. J B Thompson scored for USA and got the crowd roaring. Outstanding offense by Adam Greenwood, Nick Cirame, Adam Burke and Stephen Curreri set up many scoring chances.

The textbook defense displayed

by Kevin Fay and Zach Anderson provided great protection for Adam Oliver and Joe Anderson who had the difficult task of playing net.

Argentina's Cameron Medberry stayed on his toes scoring a goal to put Argentina on the board. The offense of Nathan McGilvary, John Romano, Giancarlo Patriarca and Anthony Mondino opened one end of the field while Justin Bleier and Steven Spinazola shut down the other end on defense. Drew Comings and Stephen Curreri were strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

## France vs Brazil

France was a tough competitor and answered putting in goals for Brazil were John Arvanitis, Derek Mayo, Michael Gracia and Michael Donahue who were joined by excellent offensive plays by Surya Manickam. The Steel like defense by Matthew Landry and Francis Cunningham made a tough job in goal much easier for Zachary McNally who also performed strong in goal.

Top notch play kept people watching this one. Brazil was a tough competitor and answered with goals from Mike Ciampa, Adam Siegel, Anthony Desimone and Adam Oliver who were joined by excellent offensive plays by Mark Aruda.

Defensive positioning by Joe Anderson closed down the defensive side of the field. Bill Hurly and Colin A. held down the fort in goal against anything else that came thru making it tough for the France.

## Girls Grade 3/4

## Ireland vs England

England showed up for this game w/ a powerful offensive force led Catrina Fryer, Lauren Sullivan and Molly O'Neil. The great offensive pressure resulted in goals from Kayla MacGillvary and Megan MacGillvary. The game would have gotten out of hand if Cassie Lee, Bridget Blaisdell and Kristen Keller didnt play such a strong defensive game. Allison DePasquale also added in playing goal with cat like quickness pouncing on shot after shot.

## USA vs Argentina

In this action packed test of skill Lia Tamburello and Shannon O'Brien scored for USA. Hanifat Bello and Rianne Newhouse kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense Emily ODonoghue, Sarah Johansson, Alina Quiones-Moleiro, Aubrie Carroll and Katherine Aoki kept USA in the game along with solid goaltending by Tess Gormley.

Argentina's Cathy Mahoney stayed on her toes and with help from Kathleen Kuroski, Jessica Troy and Christine Connolly a very strong offensive force was out to do some damage.

Hannah Middleton and Alyssa McCann shut down the other end of the field. Lea Fimino and Kelsey Barbarosa were strong in goal, which set the tone the defense.

## France vs Brazil

Not to be out done France came to play in this hard fought game behind a strong arm offense by

Isebella Contrada, Andrea Simpson and Linsey McCarthy. While Marissa Melanson and Alexa Worthington complemented this with steel like defense. Nancy Hurley scored to put France on the board.

Outstanding goal keeping by Kelly Wilcox and Lisa Marie Didio kept the crowd roaring for more.

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## Colorado Rapids

## vs TB Mutiny

Both teams turned out for this barn burner. The Rapids Victoria Pantaro, Ruth Blaisdel and Vannesa Medeiros kept the offensive pressure on with Caitlin Martins scoring and displaying strong soccer skills.

Outstanding textbook like defense Richard Pantaro, Laura McGuire and Shanon ODonoghue kept the Rapids in the game along with solid goaltending by goaltenders.

The Mutiny's Matthew Pickett stayed on his toes the entire game and scored with help from Allison Barne, Lea Kaplan, Jeff Kannady and Sonny Martlet to open the offensive end of the field while Amanda Morgan, Ari Miranda, Nicole Simbeck, Derek Smith and Kim Evans shut down the other end. Ryan Malone and Derek Gentner were strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

## Chicago Fire

## vs Columbus Crew

The Crew got out of the gate with a goal by Sean Sullivan. Jackie Carbone, Chris Rastelli, Jeff DeRosa, Kyle Mendelson and Richard Sullivan showed great offensive pressure adding to the outcome of this day.

Sarah Lavoie, Maria Rossetti, Michelle Brown and Bethany Hanson produced a great defense allowing the offensive to strut their stuff. Tim Forte, Nick DeRosa and Andrew Flood played a great game in net each displaying their own goal keeping style.

The Fire's offensive pressure from Kayli Lawler, Libby Boland and Ryan Townsend was relentless and resulted in a goal from Josh Townsend to tie the game. Outstanding defense by Lindsay Garrard, Katie Hill and Daniel Roderick was picture perfect. Maxwell The Wall Lee fought off a barrage of shots from the Crew.

## LA Galaxy

## vs NY/NJ Metro Stars

Both teams turned out for this barn burner. Galaxy's Jillian Miranda, Jeffree Harris and Nick Coccoluto kept the offensive pressure on with Christopher Greenwood scoring and displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense by Beth Morris, Matthew Hogan and Christine Goggin kept the Galaxy in the game along with solid goaltending by Ryan Webster Sawyer.

The Stars' Brady Detwiler and Kate McFeeters stayed on his toes the entire game and scored with help from Ed Silva, Brittany Cremons, McKenzie O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien and Samantha Fletcher to open the offensive end of the field while Alex Leiskau, Mike Cohen, Shayla Kelley and Alicia Schuurman shut down the other end. Jim Leverone was strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

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## E Blue team puts up 19 points

Wilmington 19, Stoneham 6  
The Wilmington Pop Warner E-Bobcat team hosted Stoneham this past Sunday and the boys (and girls) were excited to light up the brand new scoreboard, which was perched at the end of the field.

Alex Furlong smartly recovered Stoneham's on-side kick to open the game. Wilmington's offense started out at midfield behind the line of Ryan Pryor, Mike Micalizzi, Taylor Hanley, Joey King, Rich Bibber and Zach Blanch.

Michael Bent and Derek Duggan each ran for six yards on the first two plays from scrimmage, followed by a nine yard run by Johnny Spears. Duggan then took a sweep around the right end for 22 yards to the Stoneham three yard line. Stoneham's defense held and the Cats missed their first opportunity.

The young but aggressive Wilmington defense of Travis Valente, Matt Boutoures, Jesse Patterson, Ben Wilson, Dylan DiNatale, Vinny Querci, Cody Haliday and John Baker stuffed Stoneham on four downs and

Wilmington's offense was back in business at the Stoneham 10 yard line.

Alex Furlong, Cole Pepper, Keenan Beraldi, and Eric Surette came in to block this series and it only took two plays before Derek Duggan ran one into the end zone to put the first points on the new scoreboard. On a sprint pass Steve Taylor found Johnny Spear for the conversion, who performed a neat juggling act for the spectators, before finally hanging on to the ball. Wilmington was on top, 7-0.

Jesse Paterson did a fine job kicking off for the Cats and Stoneham again was held to four plays and out. Monster Michael Brent was in on all of the tackles and was putting fear in the Stoneham team with his crunching tackles. Steve Taylor intercepted a Stoneham pass to get the ball back for Wilmington.

Wilmington went to the shotgun offense which was going in reverse until Duggan put on the jets and streaked 85 yards for a touchdown. It was an exciting run to see, as it initially appeared that Derek would be taken down for a loss. Great run Derek! The con-

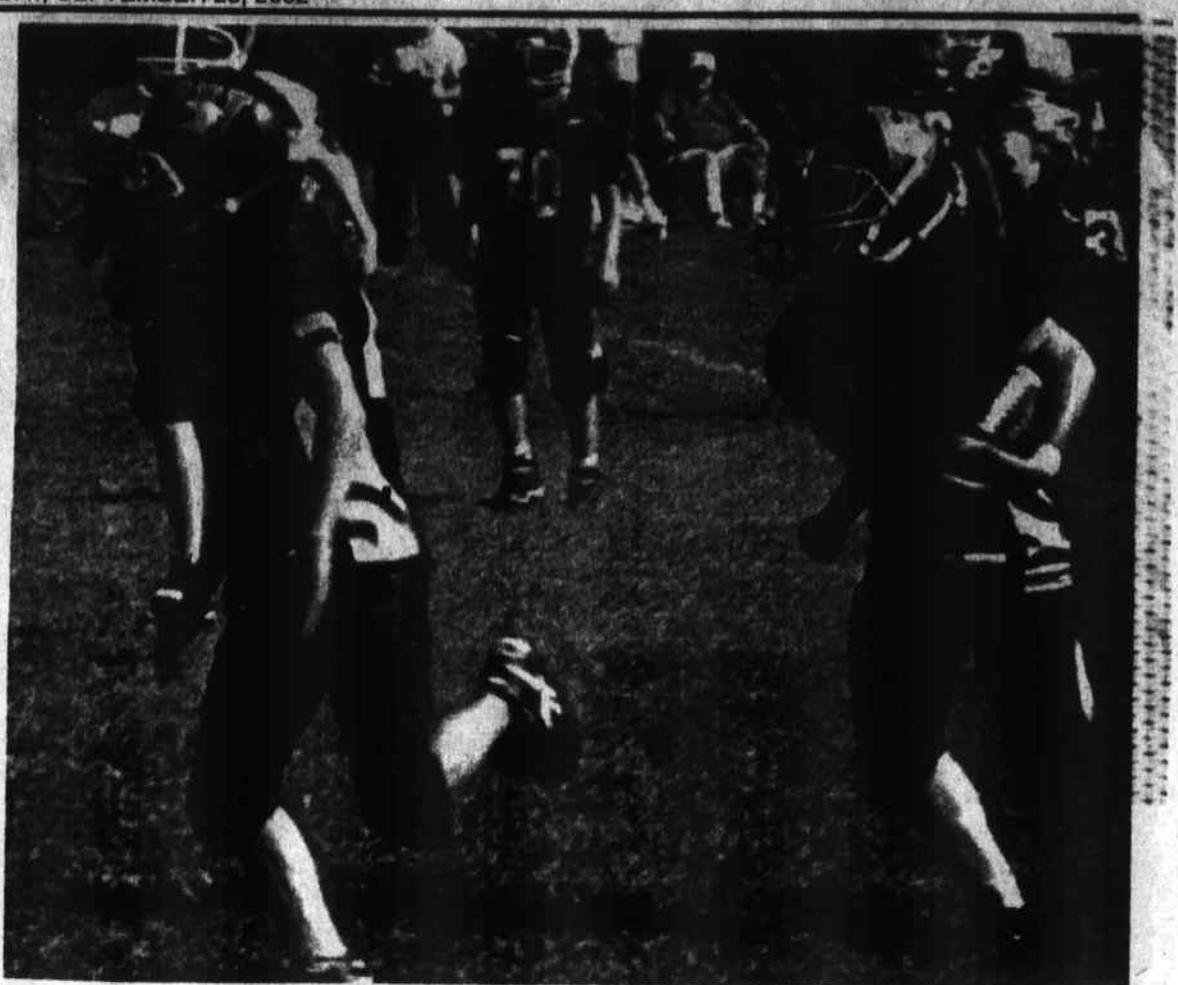
version kick was no good, but at the half the home team was in command at 13-0.

Stoneham took the second half kick and drove the ball for 10 plays. Brent, King, Furlong and Taylor Hanley made nice plays. Steve Taylor stopped Stoneham by intercepting his second pass of the day and he made an exciting 25 yard return close to midfield. Steve was not done however, soon thereafter he zipped around the right end for a 55 yard touchdown run to go along with his two interceptions and conversion pass completion. Steve had quite a game.

Michael Brent was not to be denied on the conversion, after being solidly stuck by a Stoneham defender, Mike bounced off him and dragged two other defenders into the end zone to make the score 20-0.

Stoneham scored late in the game on a slick 30 yard pass play to make the final score Wilmington 20, Stoneham 6.

Thanks to the cheerleaders and all of our supporters and especially to the crew responsible for putting up the new scoreboard.



WILMINGTON'S ANTHONY NIHAN TAKES THE BALL upfield for the Pop Warner C team during this weekend's game. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

## D Blue team comes up short in great effort

The Wilmington D blue squad met up with a tough Woburn team this past Sunday losing 29-6, as they squared off at Alumni Memorial Stadium.

Woburn came out blazing in the first half with a potent offensive attack. The D blue defense finally dug in and held their ground with great defense led by Evan Butters and Alex Grondell in the linebacker positions.

The defensive line led by Jonathan Foss, Cam Shepard, Nick Hussey and Bill McGrath gave Woburn trouble all day long by clogging the middle as they attempted to establish a running game. The lone touchdown for D Blue was set up by the rifle arm of quarterback Andrew Wells who threw a 20 yard screen pass to Evan Butters, Evan scampered down the right side for a 32 yard touchdown. Jim Welch provided a key block downfield to give Evan his second TD of the season. The offensive line of Matt Cardarelli,

Sean Furlong, Jonathan Foss and Alex Grondell held off Woburn's defensive rush to provide Andrew time to set up the pass play.

In the second half, Woburn attempted to go to the air but was picked off with a great catch by Conner Brennan to halt their momentum. Woburn shut down their passing game due to the tight coverage by corners Derek Queen and Matt Toto. Splitting duties at the safety position were Brendan Fullerton and Jim Perry. Both played a tight game and assisted the corners and linebackers on many tackles. Also coming off the bench and pro-

viding timely blocking and tackling on both sides of the ball were Mike Biondo, Joe Arnold, Greg Fields, Kyle Peach and Tony Deplano. Tony spelled relief not only to the front line but also at the line backing positions too.

The D Blue team would like to thank the many parents and our D-Blue cheerleaders for routing us on every week. Also due to the increase in the number of teams participating in this year's Pop Warner program, a special thanks to Jim Gillis for allowing this game to be held at the Alumni Memorial Stadium.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 2, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Ira T. Pote, Jr. & Nancy Brennic, 45 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants. The applicants are proposing to raze the existing 13' x 33' garage and construct a new 28' x 32' garage within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 28 Parcel 5, 45 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. James Morris, Chair S25;2970 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 17 Main Street; Wilmington, Massachusetts. By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Fisher and Margaret Fisher to Bank United of Texas FSB dated January 27, 1995 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7377, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 15th day of October, 2002, A.D. at 11:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 17 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northwesterly side of Carter Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being Lot No. 1 on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, January 29, 1954, Dana P. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, MA," which plan is recorded in the North District of Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 84, Plan 29, said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY sixty-three and 50/100 feet by Carter Street as shown on said plan; again SOUTHEASTERLY by the curve at the intersection of Carter Street and

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 2, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Mass. Environmental Associates, 923 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Clarence Spinazzola, 5 Manning Street, Woburn, MA 01801, owner. This filing is for the complete removal of the main beaver dam and the three smaller beaver dams. This work is within Bordering Land Subject to Flooding, Land Under Water, Riverfront Area and the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 2, 923 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. James Morris, Chair S25;2972 Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### ROUTE 38 TEXACO

Route 38 Texaco has in its possession a: 1994 Ford Crown Victoria; color white.

This vehicle was brought in for repairs on May 5, 2002. The vehicle has been abandoned on our property. If the owner(s) of this vehicle do not come forward, it will be sold to recoup repair losses and storage fees.

The interested parties should contact:

Route 38 Texaco  
1 Main Street  
Tewksbury, MA 01876  
S25,02,9;2968 978-970-0474

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 7, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 79A-2002  
Mark Nelson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 for a new dwelling and garage to be 25 feet from the front lotline when 40 feet is required and within the rear yard setback for property located at 4 Page Street. Map 6 Parcel 15, 17.

Case 79B-2002  
Mark Nelson to construct a single family dwelling on a road not shown or made part of the Official Map for property located on 4 Page Street. Map 6 Parcel 15, 17.

Case 80-2002  
Raymond & Patricia St. Jean seeking a determination by the Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage, width and side yard setbacks-proposing to demolish existing dwelling and reconstruction a 40' x 24.3' dwelling) for property located on 9 Amherst Road. Map 32 Parcel 92.

Case 81-2002  
Philip Yvonne D'Arcangelo to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 6 Somerset Place. Map 78 Parcel 49.

Wilmington Board of Appeals  
S25,25;2964

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 02P4079EP1

In the Estate of Lloyd E. Smith Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death July 11, 2002.

#### NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Lloyd Gray Kramer of Reading in the County of Middlesex and David B. Smith of Rockport in the County of Essex be appointed executors, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on October 24, 2002.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, September 16, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate  
S25;2969

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF HEALTH

#### Order of Condemnation

To The Owner And To Whom It May Concern:

Re: 108 Parker Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Map 050, Parcel 025 By authority of Chapter II of the State Sanitary Code as adopted under Chapter 111, Section 3 and 127A of the Massachusetts General Laws, this office has made a finding that the dwelling, at 108 Parker Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Assessors Map 050, Parcel 025 is unfit for human habitation. The house has to be boarded up and the chimney taken down to make it safe.

The owners have one year from the date of his publication to rehabilitate the dwelling, or demolish the dwelling.

You are entitled to be represented by counsel and have the right to inspect and obtain copies of all relevant reports, orders, and notices.

Gregory Erickson, R.S., C.H.O. Director of Public Health Posted in Wilmington

Town Crier on September 25, 2002  
S25;2967

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Koslowski and Angeline D. Koslowski to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated August 4, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4971, Page 283, of which mortgage ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. successor by merger to Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on October 21, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 43 Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: The land, together with the buildings thereon, in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, more particularly described as follows:

Three certain lots of land numbered 162, 163 and 164, as appears on a plan known as Silver Lake Addition, dated September, 1920, and made by Robert B. Bellamy, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 42, Plan 73, said lots in all containing 7,500 square feet, more or less.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4971, Page 282.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefits of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 190 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. Successor by Merger to Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation Present holder of said mortgage. By its Attorneys:

HARMON LAW OFFICES P.C. Megan C. O'Keefe, Esquire

150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

S25,02,9;2966 (617) 558-0500

Main Street thirty-six and 79/100 feet as shown on said plan;

NORTHEASTERLY seventy-seven and 85/100 feet by Main Street as shown on said plan;

NORTHWESTERLY ninety-six and 09/100 feet by Lot 2 as shown on said plan; and

SOUTHWESTERLY one hundred feet by Lot No. 10 as shown on said plan.

Containing 9,112 square feet according to said plan.

For Mortgagors' Title, See Deed Recorded in Book 5164, at Page 196.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HomeSide Lending, Inc., t/k/a BancBoston Mortgage Corporation

PRESENT HOLDER OF S18,25,02;2961 SAID MORTGAGE





WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR RUNNING BACK SHAWN GODDING takes a hand-off during the team's opening win over Hamilton-Wenham. Godding and the rest of the Wildcats return to action Friday night at home against Masconomet. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

## Wildcats not satisfied after second straight victory

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Despite winning their second game and despite doing it via a shutout, Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida knows his team still has ways to go in the very competitive Cape Ann League.

On Friday night, the 'Cats traveled to Amesbury and defeated the Fighting Indians, 29-0. Yet the coach said a few days later that defensively the team needs to drastically improve.

"Amesbury is a very inexperienced group and they are going to struggle to get one win," said Almeida. "Defensively we struggled. They put together a long drive in the second quarter and we didn't get the ball back until two minutes were left. We can't do that against anyone, nevermind a weaker opponent. If we don't pull it together soon, we won't beat the better teams. We have given up a lot of yards - we need to get better defensively very soon."

The one plus for Wilmington defensively was they didn't allow a Amesbury pass. The week before Hamilton-Wenham quarterback Jeff Jensen lit the team up for 220 passing yards.

"Part of the problem defensively is we are playing without two guys in Dave DeMango and Matt Dorothy, who were both starters last year," said Almeida. "DeMango has been playing but basically playing on one leg because he's been banged up. Dorothy has been out and we hope he'll be back either this week or next week. DeMango was a second team all-star last year and once the two of them return to form, the defense should be a lot better."

Offensively the team hasn't missed a bit despite DeMango not taking any hand-offs yet. Senior tri-captain Derek Hanley had a huge night rushing for 139 yards on 14 carries and he scored three touchdowns. Wilmington took the opening kick-off and marched right down the field and scored on Hanley's first score. On their next drive, Hanley scored on a long 60-yard run on a quick pitch.

"The offensive line continued to play well," said Almeida. "Charlie Lojek had a very good game at tackle, Bob Harrington was steady at center and Dereck Downs continues to just mash people at tight end. Everyone on the line has done a tremendous job with the downfield cut blocking. Seriously, they do a better job in that than any other team I've had here."

"The offense looked good. We did a lot of good things. No one has stopped our sweep, not even in scrimmages. We run it very well. Herra looked good although there were several dropped passes. And Hanley had a big day which was great to see."

Shawn Godding (6 rushes for 45 yards) added the team's third score before Hanley closed it out

with his third touchdown. Herra completed 2-of-9 passes, while he rushed for 44 yards on 3 carries.

Wilmington will return home on Friday night against Masconomet, who comes in at 1-1. Thereafter they will go on a four game, month long road trip including a non-league game against Bedford, and the big contest against arch rival Pentucket.

"Masco is very young and they are a lot like us," said Almeida. "I would think us and them would be up there next year. This will be a good match-up for us. They have a kid named Drew Carey who is a sophomore and they line him at receiver and quarterback. He's very fast. They have lost to Triton and beat Lynnfield, so they are going to be a tough."

## Gore on target in victory

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this week."

Not only was Gore accurate and productive, but he also did a great job of spreading the ball around, as six different Ram receivers had receptions on the day. When Tom Brady found nine different receivers in the Patriots win on Sunday, you had to wonder if he had given Gore a call for some advice on Saturday night. Gore and the Rams take pride in getting everyone involved in the offensive game plan.

"We practice that, getting everybody involved in the offense," Gore said. "It's good to share the wealth."

While Gore made several quality passes on the long touchdown drive and a couple more during the first drive, it was one play he made late in the game that was probably the most clutch and showed the most poise. With the Rams holding a 20-9 lead, but pinned in at their own four yard line and with Boston English holding all of the momentum Gore stepped up and made the play of the game, completing a third an 10 pass to wide receiver Joe Esposito for an 11 yard gain and a first down.

From there, the Rams were able to almost kill the clock on the Big Dogs.

If Ram fans were nervous as the play was unfolding, they had no need to be. Gore had it all under control.

"Of course you have a certain sense of urgency in a situation like that," Gore said. "But again I have confidence in my offensive line and my receivers and felt we could convert on the play."

The only real case of nerves

that Gore felt was at the start of the game. Playing his first game at home as the starting quarterback, Gore had some butterflies, but quickly got over them and got right down to business.

"It was a great feeling to play at home," Gore said. "I was nervous at the beginning, but once the game starts that just goes away and you just play the game."

Gore's ability to stay calm in the face of pressure is obviously a key to the Rams success. A nervous quarterback is not exactly a recipe for success, and Gore prides himself in his ability to lead his team. Anybody who saw the 6-3 165 lb. signal caller throwing the ball around the yard on

Saturday may think that his arm is his strongest asset but Gore would disagree.

"I think leading the team is my biggest strength," Gore said. "As quarterback I look at that as my job and I think I do that well."

Gore and the Rams are now 1-1, and with nine games left in the season it is far too early to get too excited about one game. Gore, You will be glad to know, has kept this initial win in perspective. There will be no resting on his laurels.

"We just have to work harder in practice," Gore said. "This is just a start. We have to put this behind us and look toward Minute-man next week."

Costabile for one, sees even better days ahead for Gore.

"He had a great practice week before this game, and he was getting things done right from the start this week," Costabile said. "He will keep getting better."

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# FOOTBALL



TEWKSBURY HIGH JUNIOR LINEBACKER BILL FABIANO played a great game on Friday night. Here he makes a tackle from the team's opening win over Cambridge two weeks ago. (Photo by Jessica Stvgles).

## Redmen stick to winning plan

By MATT KALMAN  
Sports Correspondent

WAKEFIELD - Entering Friday night's game at Wakefield, Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward wanted his team to throw the ball.

However, the play of Wakefield's defensive backs in the opening moments of the contest forced the Redmen mentor to alter his game plan and have his team run the ball more.

Aylward can thank the Warriors for forcing his hand.

Senior captain Steve Kasprzak rushed 22 times for 152 yards and two touchdowns and the Redmen rushed for 213 yards as a team as they topped the Warriors, 21-7, in a nonleague game.

Bill Fabiano added 28 yards on the ground, while Ryan Casey, Matt Spatola and quarterback Mike Rocco combined for 33.

"I thought that (the Warriors) were just giving us a normal cushion and the fact that they were going to give us a normal cushion, I thought that we'd be able to throw the ball," said Aylward. "But those D-backs closed on the ball a lot deeper and a lot tougher and a lot quicker tonight than they did last week against Chelmsford."

"We want balance, otherwise we're going to get Kas killed out there. But he's a hell of a player. He's a warrior."

Kasprzak led the Redmen (2-0) with 11 rushing, his receiving (three catches, 31 yards), his tackling from the linebacker position and his punting leg. His best punt of the night turned the game's momentum toward Tewksbury in the second quarter and the Redmen never relinquished it.

Wakefield (0-2) scored the only points of the first quarter on its first drive of the night. Jeff Peledge rushed into the end zone from 2 yards out on the 12th play of the drive to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, Tewksbury was forced to punt from the Wakefield 38. Kasprzak's kick bounced inside the 5-yard line and Bill Mulvanity downed the ball at the 1.

"That's something we don't even worked on," said Aylward, whose team was penalized for just 25 yards in the contest. "Kasprzak kicked it as far as he could kick it and it rolled and we stopped it. We love that."

After two Wakefield plays generated just 1 yard, Tewksbury put a safety on the board as Fabiano and Ryan Byrne rushed from the linebacker position and sacked Wakefield quarterback Tom Kelleher in the end zone.

After Wakefield's free kick, Tewksbury started at the Wakefield 28. Faced with a fourth-and-10 from the 24, the Redmen allowed Rocco, who threw for 39 yards total in the game, to fire a pass to Kasprzak for 13 yards and

the first down. On the next play, the star tailback dashed 11 yards for another score. Tewksbury's two-point conversion failed and the Redmen lead was 8-7 at half-time.

Wakefield fumbled the ball on its first possession of the second half and for the second time in the game Tewksbury recovered as Joe Davidian pounced on the ball. Unlike the first time Tewksbury recovered a fumble, the Redmen scored following the turnover.

"Turnovers were huge," said Aylward. "You talk about them all the time. We work on picking the ball up off the ground. We work a scoop-and-score drill everyday. Sometimes that's light and fluffy stuff. Why do you work on it in practice? But when a ball hits the ground, you can't sit on the sidelines and expect the kids to pick it up clean if you don't work it in practice."

The Redmen started at their own 32 and were soon faced with

fourth-and-one from the 41. Tewksbury went for it and Kasprzak rushed up the middle for 2 yards and the first down. On the next play, Tewksbury entered Wakefield territory on a reverse from Kasprzak to Fabiano, who dashed 20 yards.

On the 11th play of the drive, Rocco dove into the end zone for a 14-7 lead after the kick attempt failed.

Tewksbury's defense forced a four-and-out on Wakefield's next possession and Kasprzak put the icing on the cake with 25 yards on Tewksbury's next possession, including a 4-yard touchdown run for a 21-7 lead with 8:55 to play.

Wakefield drove to the Tewksbury 28 on the ensuing possession, but an incomplete pass on fourth-and-7 gave the ball back to the Redmen to run out the clock.

The Redmen defense held Wakefield to just 140 yards of offense, 49 yards passing and 91 rushing.

## Bill, defense, just Fabulous

By MATT KALMAN  
Sports Correspondent

Tewksbury's special teams did its part to provide a spark Friday night with the Redmen down 7-0 in the second quarter at Wakefield.

On fourth-and-4 from the Wakefield 38, Steve Kasprzak booted a punt inside the 5-yard line and Bill Mulvanity downed it at the 1.

That left the Tewksbury defense to make the Warriors pay for their poor field position and junior Bill Fabiano helped the Redmen cash in.

Wakefield tried to pass on first down and failed. Then the Warriors attempted a run and gained just 1 yard. On third down, Tewksbury ended Wakefield's drive with a safety, as Fabiano and senior Ryan Byrne rushed from the linebacker position to sack quarterback Tom Kelleher.

With two points on the board, Tewksbury grabbed the momentum and never lost it.

"(The safety) was all set up by Mulvanity getting down there. That was pretty big," said Fabiano, a junior. "They tried to pass to get out of there and we weren't having it. I was in the right place at the right time I guess. (Kelleher) rolled left and there were no blockers, so I got him."

"I was disappointed. I should've had the six. I should've knocked it out of his hands and got the six, but I'll take the two."

Later in the second quarter, Tewksbury took the lead, 8-7, and the Redmen were still ahead when they recovered a Wakefield fumble early in the second half. That's when the 5-foot-10, 175-pound Fabiano invigorated the Tewksbury offense.

With Wakefield's defense zero-

ing in on feature back Kasprzak, Fabiano took a reverse handoff from the senior on first-and-10 from the Tewksbury 43 and dashed 20 yards for a first down in Wakefield territory. Six plays later, Tewksbury had its insurance points on the board with another touchdown.

"That's a play, you know, that that guy I was just talking to (father and former Redmen coach Bob Aylward) used to use," said Aylward about reverse. "That was just a great play."

Fabiano finished the night with two carries for 28 yards in Tewksbury's 21-7 win. With a back like Kasprzak around, the offensive touches could be few and far between for Fabiano this season. However, he's not counting the carries, he's just hoping to distract defenses enough to help Kasprzak challenge for a rushing title.

"I think everyone on the offense feels like they're in that role," said Fabiano of playing second fiddle to Tewksbury's leading rusher. "That kid's going to go out there and get the ball 30 times a game. It's good to be able to take the pressure off him sometimes. I try and take as much heat off of him as I can."

He doesn't take all the heat off of Kasprzak because senior Matt Spatola splits time with Fabiano.

"We split him and Matt Spatola out there and it helps them get their legs for defense, so (Fabiano's) rested at linebacker," said Aylward.

"There's no player I'd rather share that spot with than Matt Spatola," said Fabiano. "He works his tail off in practice and he's a great kid."

A little unsure of himself last season, Fabiano is feeling more

## Rams get on the winning board

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - It wasn't easy, although for a while it looked like it would be.

But the end result was all that mattered to the Shawsheen Tech football team on Saturday morning, as they earned their first win of the season, a 20-9 triumph over Boston English in their home opener at Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

The Rams jumped out to a 20-0 lead early in the third quarter, but some special teams miscues led to nine Boston English points, and it could have been even closer had a fourth quarter Bigg Dogg touchdown been nullified due to a holding penalty.

The win improved Shawsheen's record to 1-1 on the season, while Boston English dropped to 0-2. The Rams were led by the passing of Wilmington junior quarterback Mike Gore, who was 12-for-18 for 113 yards and two touchdowns, along with senior running back Derek Vacca, who rushed for 105 yards on 24 carries.

For Shawsheen coach Al Costabile, it was great to see his team get a win after the tough season opening loss at Arlington Catholic.

"A lot of kids were under the gun for the first time against Arlington Catholic, and they learned from it," Costabile said. "The experience paid off for us when English started to come back."

Unlike the Arlington Catholic game when the offense struggled to get going, the Rams got off to a quick start in this one. After the Ram defense held English on their first possession, the offense took over, and put together a great sustained drive to get on the board first.

Led by the running of Vacca, and the passing of Gore the Rams advanced to the Bigg Dogg 16 yard line and then capped the nine play, 48 yard drive by combining for a

touchdown pass from there. Gore hit Vacca with a great touch pass at about the five yard line, and Vacca did the rest from there, putting a tremendous move on the English defender, and sauntering untouched into the end zone with 2:32 left in the first quarter. The two point conversion attempt failed, but the Rams held a 6-0 lead, their first of the season.

"I was really proud of the way Vacca and Gore played," Costabile said. "Vacca had some big first downs for us, and the touchdown. And Gore really stepped up big after last week."

The Rams picked up right where they left off on their next possession. Gore, who completed his first eight pass attempts, completed six of them on this drive, which started at the Ram 26 yard line and was capped with an 18 yard scoring pass from Gore to Wilmington's Joe Esposito. Esposito did a great job breaking away from his defender and Gore dropped a perfect pass into the end zone for a 12-0 lead with 4:03 left in the half.

"Joe Esposito had a great game from us on both side of the ball," Costabile said. "He did good job catching the ball, and he came up with some big tackles on defense."

The 11 play drive lasted over seven minutes with the key plays coming on completions to Vacca, Jamie Martines and Tewksbury's Scott Johnson, as well as the tough running of Vacca. The two point conversion attempt once again failed, but the Rams took the 12-0 lead to the half.

If the Rams were feeling complacent with their two touchdown lead, they certainly did not show it, as the second half got under way. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Rams wasted no time in getting right back on the board. Vacca did most of the work on the drive, gaining 24 yards on four carries, but the five play, 42 yard drive was capped off by Wilmington fullback Adam King, who took a sweep to the left side and broke tackles on his way to a 14 yard touchdown run with 9:01 left in the third quarter. This time Vacca ran in the two point conversion, and the Rams led 20-0.

King was another Ram who had a great two way game, with numerous tackles at his defensive end position to go along with his clinching score.

"King came up big for us a couple of times on defense, and then that was a great run for the touchdown," Costabile said.

The Ram defense continued to stymie the Bigg Doggs, but it was when English was forced to punt on their next possession that things started to get interesting. The punt from English landed inside the Shawsheen 10 yard line, and the Ram returner elected to let the ball roll into the end zone for a touchback. Before it could do that however, it was ruled that the ball touched the returner on the leg, thus becoming a live ball. It was picked up for the Bigg Doggs at about the 2-yard line by Khayree Horton who took it into the end zone for the touchdown.

Perhaps the only person more

surprised by the touchdown than the Shawsheen coaching staff, who vehemently protested the call, was Horton himself. He genuinely looked shocked when the referee put his arms in the air to signal the touchdown. In any case, the extra point made the score 20-7 with 1:27 left in the third quarter.

Another special teams miscue led to another two points moments later for English. On the kickoff after the score, the Rams were pinned at their own 1-yard line on the return. On their first play from scrimmage, Vacca was dropped for a loss in the end zone, giving the Bigg Doggs a safety and making the score 20-9 with 1:15 left in the quarter. What had the potential to become a laugh was no suddenly a nail biter for the Rams.

"Of course the attitude after that is an immediate deflation, but you hope you fight through it and do the right things to get over it," Costabile said. "If you are able to do that, which we were, it is the sign of a maturing team."

The Bigg Doggs, however, would throw one final scare into the Rams. Following the free kick after the safety, English drove from the Shawsheen 44 yard line to a first and goal at the ten. Quarterback Manny Silva appeared to have drawn English closer when he scored on a keeper from that spot, but the play was called back due to a holding penalty on the Bigg Doggs.

English advanced back to the ten yard line on the next play, but with three more shots to get in the end zone, the Shawsheen defense stiffened, not allowing English to get what would have been a huge score.

"That was really huge the way our defense stepped up," Costabile said. "We were reeling at that point and a score there would have been big for them."

Taking over at their own four yard line with 5:46 left and then suffering an illegal procedure penalty that pushed them back to the two, the Rams once again found themselves in perilous position. And on third and 10, it looked like they would be giving the ball right back to the Bigg Doggs. But Gore and Esposito hooked up on a clutch 11-yard completion to get the Rams out of danger.

From there, the Rams continued a 12 play drive that all but finished the game, as English did not get the ball back until 1:40 remained. On the drive Vacca carried eight times to help kill the clock.

"We gave the ball to our best player and just hitched up the wagon and he got it done," Costabile said.

The Rams next game will be Saturday at 1:30 at Minuteman Tech in Lexington. Costabile knows his team will be tested by Mustangs who are 2-1 after suffering a 22-14 loss to Northeast on Saturday.

"This is the best Minuteman team I've seen since I've been here," Costabile said. "They are very impressive. They've got some size and some athleticism. It will be a great matchup for us."

## Gore on target in victory

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

After an opening week loss to Arlington Catholic where he was asked to do little more than handoff and direct the offense, Shawsheen Tech quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington was asked to do much more in the Rams home opener against Boston English on Saturday morning at Samuel J. Cassidy Field.

The junior signal caller could not have responded any better to

his added responsibilities. Gore completed his first eight passes en route to an 12-for-18, 113 yard afternoon in a 20-9 Ram victory. His passes were crisp and on the money all day long, and when he was asked to do the smaller things to help preserved the victory late in the game he did that just as well.

On the Rams second drive of the game Gore led his team 76 yards for a touchdown and completed six of six pass attempts during the drive. Just how did Gore come out of the gate so hot?

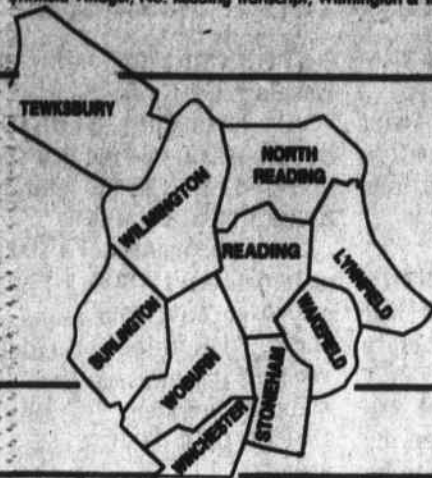
"It was my offensive line," Gore said. "They gave me plenty of time pass, and my receivers all ran the right routes. After that it's just easy for me."

Gore may have thought it was easy thanks to his teammates, but coach Al Costabile was not going to sell his quarterback short.

"Mike Gore did a great job at quarterback today," Costabile said. "He learned from last week and he stepped up with a big game

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## Gloucester Stage Company grows stronger with Burlington's Willis at the helm

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

The trip from playing in the parking lot of the Quannapowitt Playhouse to being the managing director of one of the areas top regional theaters has been an interesting one for Wakefield native and Burlington resident Nancy Curran Willis.

It is a trip that has included several awards including the prestigious Elliot Norton Award for Best Production by a Fringe (term used for a small professional theater company in Boston) Company. Curran Willis was the co-director, along with Jason Southerland, for "The Laramie Project" by Moises Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project, which won the award in 2001.

In 2000 she was the associate director with Jason Southerland when "Not About Nightingales" by Tennessee Williams won the same award in that year.

For the past two years Curran Willis has also been the managing director for the Gloucester Stage Company, which was founded by Wakefield native and award winning playwright Israel Horowitz, who is also the artistic director at the theater.

Because of this relationship, Horowitz went to Boston to see the award winning production at the Boston Theater Works and decided to attempt to bring

it to Gloucester. The result is the production just finished a very successful sold-out run at the Stage Company.

It is ironic that Curran Willis and Horowitz should be working together at this point in their careers. It all started back at the Quannapowitt Playhouse in Reading, where Curran Willis' mother the late Gladys Sturtevant was a member and directed a young Horowitz in one of the shows produced by the community theater company.

Curran Willis also became a member of the Quannapowitt Players and is still a life member of the group. She also honed her craft by doing high school productions at Wakefield Memorial High School under the direction of Dolly Bach.

"I always learned by doing," Curran Willis said. I was very much indoctrinated into the theater from early on."

However, for most of those years the love of theater was an avocation as opposed to a way to make a living. She worked as a financial management person for a day job in the real world."

Before turning professional, Curran Willis worked with many of the areas wonderful community theater companies such as the Winchester Players, the Burlington Players and the Arlington Friends of the



FORMER WAKEFIELD NATIVE AND BURLINGTON RESIDENT, Nancy Curran Willis is shown above with an inviting backdrop of Gloucester harbor. Willis is the managing director of the Gloucester Stage Company.

Drama. She has also been an assistant director at the New Repertory Theater in Newton.

The chance to make the break came at a time when Curran Willis was making some changes in her life and saw an ad stating that the Gloucester Stage was looking for a managing director with strong financial skills and knowledge of regional theaters would be a plus.

"I had always done theater as an avocation and saw my chance to make it my vocation," Curran Willis said.

With her knowledge of the financial world and over 50 shows under her belt, Curran Willis applied for the job and was successful in her campaign to get it.

"I could use my managerial skills and pursue my directing career," Curran Willis said. "It's been a good move."

"It's given me a lot of visibility on the Boston area theater scene."

She notes that her duties allow her to work on union negotiating committees and get exposure to other parts of the theater that will be good resume builders in furthering her profession.

Curran Willis also states her belief that she has been good for the Gloucester Stage Company as well.

"When I took over last year the company had some severe financial problems. That is why they needed a financial person," she said. "This season we

have significantly paid down the debt, met the season ticket goals and the door sale goals and come in under budget."

Under Curran Willis' leadership the company has been able to put more money into the set design elements of scenery lights and costumes for the productions. As to the future, the

company she will remain at the helm in Gloucester and direct another show, the Boston Premiere of "Coyote on the Fence" by Bruce Graham, at the Boston Theater Works.

The show deals with death penalty issues and Laramie

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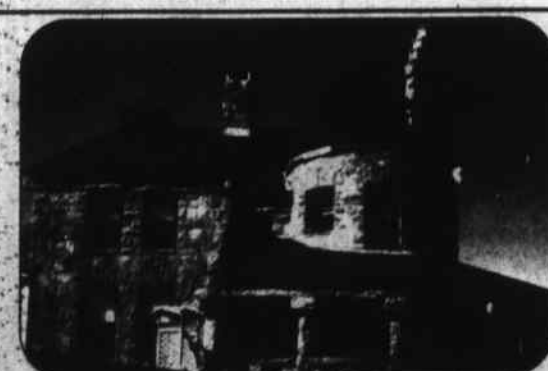
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## Woodchips

### Woodchips from S-1

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### CLASS OF 1977

Stoneham High School Class of 1977 will hold its 25th Reunion on Saturday, November 30, 2002 at the Peabody Marriott, 8A Centennial Drive, Peabody. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. dinner and dancing until 12:30.

Tickets are \$60 per person in advance and \$75 at the door. If you, or someone you know did not receive an invitation, please call Kris (Barton) Shedy at (508) 230-8926.

### CLASS OF 1982

The Wilmington High School Class of 1982 will be holding its 20th reunion on November 30, 2002 at the Thomson Country Club, N. Reading.

Call Eileen at (978) 465-3373 with your address or click on CLASS1982WHS@Hotmail.com ASAP!

The Woburn High Class of 1982 will be holding its 20th reunion on November 30, 2002 at 7 p.m. at the Woburn Country Club.

Tell a friend-Bring a friend. Please call 781-933-1432 Chris Kisiel for more info and address updates. Invitations will be coming soon.  
9/18, 9/25, 10/2

### CLASS OF 1987

The Wilmington High School Class of 1987 will be holding its 15th Reunion on November 30, 2002 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Call Kate at (978) 988-9265 with your address or click on WHS87@attbi.com for more information.  
9/25, 10/2, 10/9

### Fourth Reunion

The Somerville Neighborhood Brickbottom Reunion Committee is busy planning its fourth reunion to be held on Sunday, October 27, 2002 at Spinelli's Restaurant on Route One South in Lynnfield.

This afternoon event will feature a social hour, a complete dinner and dancing - all for \$45 per ticket. The three reunions were great successes, and friends from the old neighborhood have been anxiously awaiting another.

Many people have moved during the last 20 years and may not get any of this information. Please call your family and friends and let them know so they won't miss out on what is sure to be a fun time of remembrance and nostalgia.

For further information contact Nora Goodman (781) 581-5541, Rose Macera (781) 477-9967, Toni Spinucci (781) 581-1079.

## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### VISION, VOLUMES, AND VAST EXPERIENCE

### Steering wheels in Winchester

"In the wake of some controversy over the formation of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, the Board of Selectmen voted to add two additional members to the committee, namely representatives from Envision Winchester and the School Committee," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The selectmen created the steering committee to do the second phase of the long range planning process begun about a year ago.

"Although, at that time, one committee was charged to do both the vision and strategic planning, following the recent completion of the vision process, the selectmen decided to form a new committee to create the implementation or strategic plan.

"The reason for the change, according to the town manager, is that the second phase involves policy, action, and implementation, and it is important to include the boards that are charged by charter and bylaw with the responsibility for developing the policies and specific action plans.

"Thus, a steering committee was formed to include representatives from the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Housing Partnership Board, and Capital Planning Committee.

"Envision Winchester which worked with the community to develop the vision, goals, and objectives, is not to be dissolved but was told it would be reformed with nine to 12 people, none of whom would be board representatives.

"It is to continue its role as a liaison with the public..."

### Library science in North Reading

"North Reading's Flint Memorial Library is one of

70 public, academic, school, specialty libraries and regional library networks across the state to share in \$1.9 million in grants awarded under the Federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA)," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"North Reading's award is for \$7,500 in the Customer Service category, stated Library Director Helena Minton. She said the grant can be used to train the staff in improving customer relations, help in maintenance of the library's web page and to purchase materials, such as signs, to help the library compete with the national bookstore chains.

"These grants will be used to implement projects to train adults in the use of the library's computers and electronic resources; offer programs for young children, their parents and caregivers; promote cross-cultural understanding; improve customer service; assist adult literacy students; train librarians via the Web; and help preserve valuable historical records, said Keith Michael Fiels, Director of the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners which awarded the grants.

"LSTA is administered on the federal level by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and in the commonwealth by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners..."

### Making a splash in Stoneham

"Alan M. Silbovitz, P.E., of Stoneham has been elected president-elect of the New England Water Works Association (NEWWA), the region's largest and oldest organization of water works professionals," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"He is also program manager for the firm's water and wastewater services, and information technology services.

"Since joining Weston and Sampson as a Northeastern University co-op student in 1970, Silbovitz has been promoted to engineer, project

manager, associate and vice-president.

"He received a B.S. and an M.S. in civil engineering from Northeastern University. He is also a graduate of the Senior Executive Institute of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

"He is a registered professional engineer in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

"A member of the New England Water Works Association for almost 30 years, Silbovitz previously served as treasurer and chair of several committees including Computer Applications, Finance, Awards and Membership. He

has also been a member of the Executive, Program, and Budget Committees.

"He is also the NEWWA representative to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's 21E Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee..."

"Silbovitz is a former chair and member of the Stoneham Finance Committee.

"He and his wife, Roni, have two children, Amy and Jason..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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### Victorian Society lecture

The Victorian Melrose Society will sponsor an illustrated lecture and discussion, "A Survey of Residential Architectural Styles," on Monday, September 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the Beebe Estate, 235 W. Foster Street, Melrose.

While the emphasis will be on the Victorian styles which dominate the residential hous-

ing stock in Melrose, the survey will cover all styles between "colonial" and "post-war". The presenter will be Ed Gordon, a foremost authority on historic housing styles, President of the Victorian Society of New England, and a very active member of the Society for the Preservation of New England

Victorian to S-4

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## Willis

from S-1

Project deals with the effects of a hate crime - the murder of a gay college student - in the small college community of Laramie, Wyoming.

"I like very light, fluffy ... Curran Willis said, tongue firmly planted in cheek.

Because of the complexity of the issues involved with the Laramie Project, which is based on a real case in that Wyoming community, Curran Willis said that co-directing the show worked very well.

"Jason's background and mine were different enough to complement each other," she said. "Basically it is a relationship of two people who admire each other enough to want to work together."

Curran Willis noted that she was able to bring the perspective of a "straight" female to the project while Southerland added his perspective as a "gay" male.

Because of a her background and as a result of it, Curran Willis is a strong advocate of community theater and recommends for any person

looking to find their way into theater as a profession.

"I believe very strongly that community theater is a fabulous place. You get to be involved with a company dealing with all kinds of theater," Curran Willis said. "It gives a person an opportunity to play various roles."

According to Curran Willis, "Community theaters are always willing to take people in

and train them. It is a great place to hone your craft."

She also advises people to take advantage of the various actors' workshops that are offered through the community theater network and to see as much theater as they can.

"Analyze it, find out what you like and don't like," she added.

"It took me 30 years," Curran Willis said. "I owe everything I have to community theater."

Gloucester stage Company has just closed its 2002 season and Curran Willis said that the group would be making decisions on what shows will be presented next season. However, they are also making a decision on what show will be presented during the Christmas Holidays and that will be announced soon.

## Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What 1994 Nick Nolte movie co-starred Bob Cousy and had cameos by Rick Pitino and Larry Bird? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**STONEHAM'S MEG BASSETT** scored a goal for the Merrimack College women's soccer team in a 7-2 win over AIC, helping Merrimack to its first win of the season.

**WAKEFIELD'S CHRIS CURRAN** had an assist for the Merrimack College men's soccer team in a 2-1 overtime win over Saint Anselm.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center.

contemplating assisting in the upcoming Cultural Resource Survey in Melrose. It will serve as an introduction to Mr. Gordon's workshop on October 21 at which he will explain the survey and its implications for Melrose preservation efforts, as well as its technical details.

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The survey is the keystone to the Melrose Historic Registry Inventory Project, which was the beneficiary of the "secret Gems of Melrose" house tour held this past June. Preserving Historic Melrose will sponsor the workshop.

He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

**THE READING BURBANK YMCA** will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The flick is about college hoops.

**STONEHAM'S NICK PERRETTI** scored the game-winning goal 4:33 into the overtime period to secure a 2-1 win for the Merrimack College men's soccer team over Saint Anselm.

Locals appearing on the roster for the 2002 Curry College football roster include **WAKEFIELD'S LUCAS BRIERTY**, **WAKEFIELD'S WILLIAM MORRISON**, and **WOBURN'S MANNY ORTIZ**.

**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized

Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

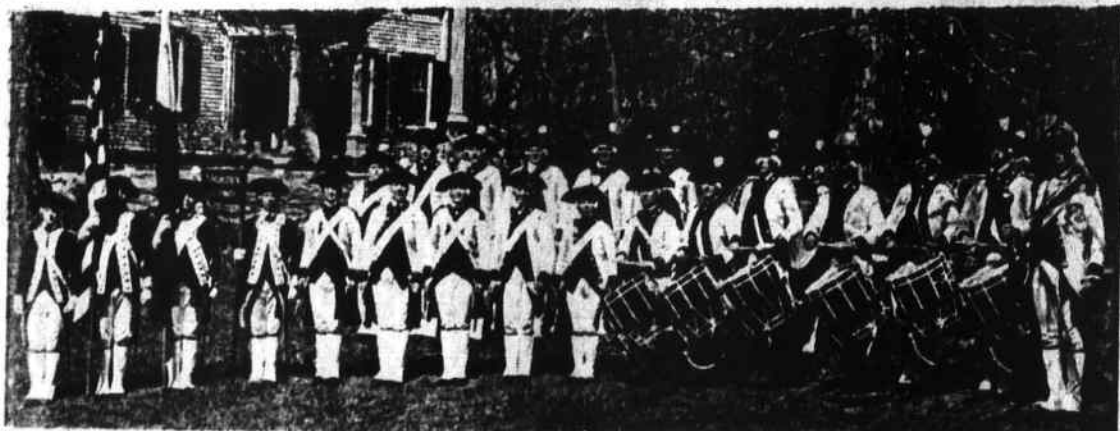
The **RED HEAT** is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

The Lowell Spinners baseball team, the Class affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, tied a team-attendance record this season with 185,000 fans, and extended their consecutive standing-room only streak to 124 consecutive games. This is the third consecutive season the Spinners have sold every ticket possible, including standing-room only tickets, for every home game.

**BAY STATE HOCKEY** is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The name of the movie is 'Blue Chips'.

## Fife & Drums come to Burlington



The Middlesex County Volunteers (MCV) Fifes & Drums will be one of the many features of Burlington Rotary's First Annual Home coming Parade, on Saturday, October 12.

The MVC Fifes & Drums, was established by Boston area musicians who wished to further explore the repertoires of regimental fife and drum corps associated with American Armies during the American War of Independence.

Handel, Haydn, and Beethoven included pieces for fife and drums in many of their operas.

The MCV Fifes & Drums have performed throughout the

United States and Europe at historic sites and town celebrations, like Burlington's Rotary's Homecoming Parade.

Also joining us to perform in the parade are the University of Massachusetts/Lowell Marching Band and Burlington High School Marching band. Clowns, police, fire and veterans honor guards from cities and towns in our area will also be in attendance, along with Shriners, and flags and flags and Patriotism, just to name a few.

The parade begins at 1 p.m. and will travel from RTE 33A (Cambridge Street) Wilmington Road (Rte 62) intersection, down to Winn Street and down

Winn Street to the Memorial School.

If you have any questions about the parade, contact Bob Hogan, at (781) 270-1960.

## Victorian

from S-3

Antiquities. Attendees are encouraged to bring photos of their homes for Mr. Gordon's expert commentary.

The program is free for members of the Society, who are encouraged to renew their \$10 annual memberships at this meeting. Non-members are requested to donate \$5 per person.

This program is planned to be of particular benefit to those

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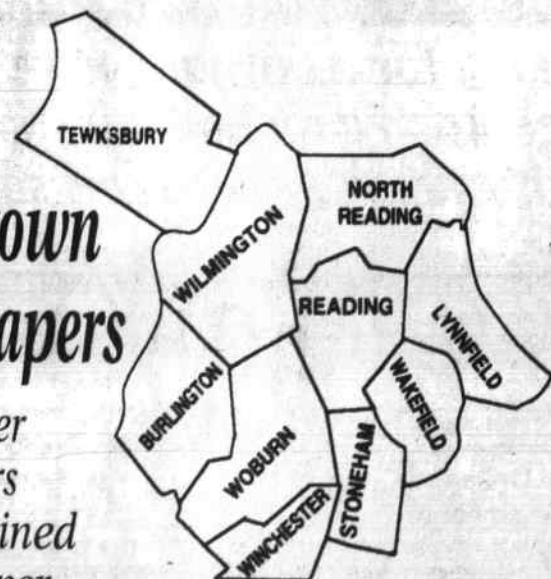
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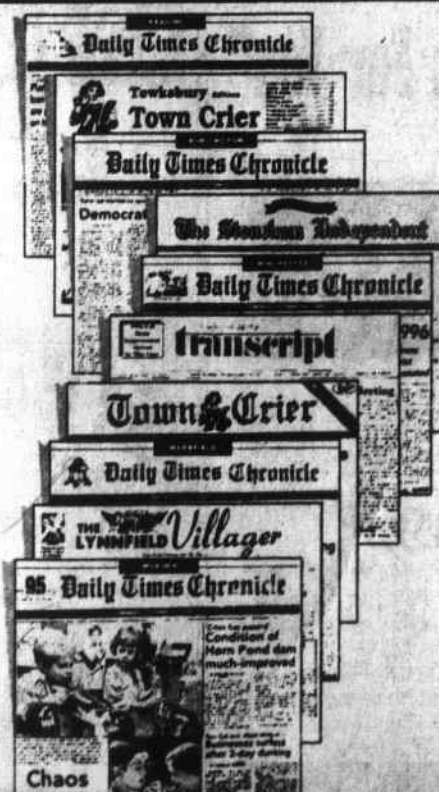
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# Calendar of Events

## WANTED CRAFTERS/YARD SALES, ETC.

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church is hosting another "October Sidewalk Sale" on Saturday, October 12th (rain date October 26) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held on the grounds of the church at the corner of South and Main Streets in Tewksbury. Interested crafters, independent home business owners or those looking to unload their attic treasures can rent a space from the church for \$25.00 to sell their wares or promote their business.

For more information regarding space rental call 978-851-0221 (daytime only) or the church office at 978-658-9551.

## WALK AND RUN FOR ELDER

The Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley 2002 Walk and 5K run for elders will be held on Sunday, September 29, 10 a.m., rain or shine, through scenic North Andover.

Food, music, raffles, games, entertainment. Walk with Ruth Frost, 102, or run with Louise Rossetti, 82, popular road runner and Jim Laprel, runner of Boston Marathons.

Fun for the entire family while raising funds for services to help local elders remain safe and independent at home where they want to be. Call 1-800-892-0890.

## ART BUCHWALD SPEAKS AT MERRIMACK COLLEGE

Pulitzer prize winning journalist Art Buchwald will be the featured speaker on Monday, October 28 in the continuing speaker series offered at Merrimack College.

Tickets for the Buchwald lecture at the Rogers Center are now on sale. A limited number of \$100 preferred seating tickets are available which includes an invitation to a special reception with Mr. Buchwald preceding the lecture.

General admission seats are \$25. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Rogers box office at 978-873-5355. The event, sponsored by the Friends of Merrimack College, helps to provide student scholarships.

## A LOOK AT THE ISLAM RELIGION

More than 1.5 billion of the world's population follow its tenets. It is reportedly the fastest growing religion in North America and still, the average person knows little about Islam. Now, a one day, non credit class - Toward Understanding Islam - offered at Northern Essex Community college would explore Islamic beliefs.

The class, which will be offered on Saturday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be taught by Khaleel Mohammed, Ph.D., a professor of Islamic Studies at Brandeis University. He has written journal articles for the Journal of Religion and Culture and Medieval Encounters.

To register or for more information call 978-556-3800.

## EXPLORING THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A seven week course in photography will be held at the Greater Lynn Photographic Association, 564 Boston St., Lynn starting on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m., and continuing each Tuesday to November 26.

The cost for the entire course seven classes is \$50 with pre-registration and \$55 for registration at the door on the 15th.

For details and registration please call Mary at 978-777-5296 or e-mail to MLC@shore.net.

## WALK TO BENEFIT ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Ready, set, walk! The Arthritis Foundation is recruiting walkers of all ages to participate and show their support for its annual A Joint Walk. This healthy, fun filled walking event raises money and awareness to support local arthritis research and community based programs.

A Joint Walk will take place 12 noon on Sunday, October

## 29 at Boston City Hall Plaza.

The event features a one and five mile route which loops along the scenic Charles River. At the finish line, participants will enjoy a post-walk celebration, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments, as well as the opportunity to earn prizes for their fund raising efforts. Eighty percent of every dollar raised goes to programs, services, education and research in Massachusetts.

The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis. This painful disease impacts both children and adults, of which there are nearly one million in Massachusetts.

If you are interested in participating in A Joint Walk or would like additional information on how you can be a part of finding a cure for arthritis, contact Sandra Strong at 617-219-8221.

## HARVEST FESTIVAL IN NEWBURYPORT

Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and Industry presents the 28th annual Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 12, 13, and 14 in historic downtown.

A new feature is the addition ofaturday the 12th, when a Scarecrow Contest and Old Fashioned Baking Contest will take place in Market Square with food and entertainment.

On Sunday and Monday, the traditional festival will display juried artisans, farm stands, entertainment, local restaurants, unique shops, pony rides, face painting and much more. Admission is free and area is wheelchair accessible.

## EXHIBITION OF LANDSCAPES AND STILL LIFE

Avenue Framers and Art will present an exhibition of various works by Hagop Keledjian on Friday October 4.

The reception will take place from 6 to 9 PM at 882B Mass. Ave, Arlington. The public is invited and admission is free. Call 1-781-641-2410 for more information.

## FAUX PAINTING IN WAKEFIELD

Wakefield Community Education is offering a six week class in faux painting. This class will focus on topics such as ragging, colorwash, metal effects, antiquing, using patinas, and other items

designed to create unique finishes for your home.

This class is being offered on Mondays starting September 30 to November 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$58 plus materials. For additional information call 781-246-6444.

## WINCHESTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golfers, there is still time to register for the Winchester recreation and Community Education Inaugural golf tournament on Monday, September 30. The tournament will be a scramble format and is being held at the Hillview Country club in North reading.

The fee is \$100 and includes carts, gift bag, greens fee, continental breakfast, individual and group awards and a terrific buffet lunch.

All proceeds will benefit the Winchester recreation and Community Education Department. For more information or to register call 781-721-7125 or www.winrec.com. MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is more than a walk; it is a rally to make breast cancer history! Join the American Cancer Society's tenth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Sunday, October 6. The 5 mile walk along the Charles River Esplanade begins and ends at the MDC Hatch Shell. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research, education, and patient service programs.

Registration is simple and free. For more information or to request registration papers, please contact the American Cancer Society at 1-877-338 WALK or strides.boston@cancer.org.

## FALL PLANTED BULBS SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

The Middlesex Conservation District will hold a Sale of excess plant material on Saturday, September 21 from 8-12 am at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Westford.

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## FALL TENNIS LESSONS IN NORTH READING

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Call the Parks and Recreation Department for more information 978-664-6016.

## FALL CERAMICS CLASSES FOR STUDENTS

Let your imagination run wild during this creative hands on program. If you enjoy painting, then you will enjoy working on these pieces. Students will work on 3 projects over a 6 week period. Students should bring a smock to class. Instructor is Deb Feeley for grades K-5. Dates are Mondays September 23 thru November 4th 3:45-4:45 PM. Cost is \$35.00.

## OLDE REDDING FAIRE SEPTEMBER 27 & 28

One of the oldest and largest church sponsored fairs will

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Also on Saturday, October 12 is Homecoming Football game at 1 PM at Hornet Stadium in Medford. This will be followed by an Evening Adult cocktail Party.

On Sunday, October 12 at 1 PM the 150th Celebration Parade will be held at Davis Square. Reception to follow at SHS.

If you are interested in purchasing tickets to the Dinner Dance please send your check made payable to the SHS Student Activities Fund-150th Dinner Dance and mail it to the Superintendent of Schools, Somerville School Dept. 181 Washington St. Somerville 02143. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your check.

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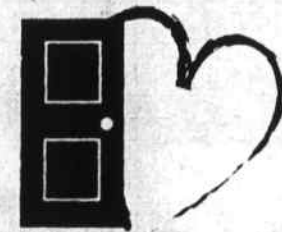
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Because the business is booming, VitaWarehouse, a

marketer and distributor of vitamins, supplements and minerals, is focusing on e-commerce. And it's not the only one.

VitaWarehouse (Pink Sheets: VITW) operates an interactive Internet site - [www.vitawarehouse.com](http://www.vitawarehouse.com) - that provides consumers with more

than 12,000 nutritional products from a broad range of manufacturers.

In addition, the site provides customers with a communication platform for product and service suggestions.

The site also gives investors up-to-the minute information. Incentives also will be offered to get people to register online, without even having to buy anything, to build a database for the mail order divisions. And it will generate plenty of traffic because it educates the public on the best remedies around.

In addition to other major projects, VitaWarehouse has just formed the Ultimate Vitamin Consortium, a joint venture partnership with CPNM/IMC gets more than a billion Internet hits in a single month. VitaWarehouse management expects big things in the future.

With the help of supplements, people are living longer and feeling better. Echinacea, which is used to prevent and cure colds and flu, is the best-selling herbal remedy in the United States. In fact, annual sales of Echinacea top \$80 million. And American ginseng is one of the most widely cultivated medicinal plants in North America - more than 738 tons were exported in one recent year.

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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY GUTTADAURO of Elmhurst, Illinois announce the birth of their second child, Ella Kristina on August 8, 2002 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

She joins older sister Nicole Eve, three years old.

Grandparent honors are extended to Elaine Atkinson of Little River, South Carolina. Hernan Franco of Carolina, Puerto Rico, and Tom and Jan Guttadauro of Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Joe and Mae Ritsou of Butler, Pennsylvania and Jim and Dot Guttadauro of Stoneham.

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**A SOLEMN SALUTE.** In the community of Tewksbury, a memorial service was held on the windy evening of Wednesday, September 11 to honor the lives of those who perished during the terrorist attacks against the United States a year ago. Among the most moved during the tribute were those who gave of themselves to protect and defend our country during earlier wars and conflicts. From left to right in the forefront of the photo above, veterans Jerry St. Lewis, Roland Desharnais and William Phelan saluted while a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Natural alternatives for breast health

Western society seems to be obsessed with appearance and perfection.

Television and movies reflect social attitudes and at the same time play a large part in forming them.

Many women equate how they look with who they are, which is not surprising in a culture where women have learned that beauty is a highly valued commodity. Beauty, it seems, makes women especially visible and valuable.

Discontent with one's body because of weight gain or loss and pregnancy, is regarded as almost normal and acceptable. The belief that we can change our shape or appearance at any time with cosmetic surgery can be liberating.

Ironically, cosmetic surgery is not always the answer. There are no guarantees. For example, breast implant surgery can be fraught with physical complications such as bruising and swelling and psychological effects such as mood swings and depression.

Images of the breast touted by the fashion and advertising industry fall within such narrow

limits - pert, rounded and firm - that it is not surprising that many women believe their breasts are not adequate.

Martha Christy, a health writer and alternative health therapies consultant in Arizona, notes new advances in the nutraceutical marketplace now offer women an alternative to surgery. By taking a dietary supplement formulated to gently promote natural hormone balance, many women say they also derive an enhanced physical appearance that leaves no scars or produces no dangerous side effects.

Dr. Robert Bradford of the Bradford Institute in San Diego, CA, studied the effects of an herbal formula called Grobust. Over a two-year period, researchers tested 108 women and found the formula that was initially developed to help overcome radical hormonal changes also provided breast health benefits.

Throughout a woman's fertile years, hormones that control the menstrual cycle influence breast growth and appearance. In addition to relieving cramping, bloating, mood swings, painful menstrual periods, PMS and menopausal symptoms, as well as nervous tension, Grobust was found to

be a catalyst for breast growth and enhancement.

After investigation of patient medical history and biochemistry, the Bradford Institute found significant breast enlargement of one-half inch in 45 days to three inches within nine months.

Research has determined that herbal ingredients traditionally used to naturally balance hormones in women can be free of side effects. Herbs such as Blessed Thistle, Dong Quai, Saw Palmetto, Mother Wort, Damiana, Dandelion Root and Wild Yam are specific to reproductive functions, overall health and well-being.

Trimedia International Inc., a leader in the development of natural health products has introduced a proprietary herbal formulation into its supplemental line called Grobust, which is available at GNC and Vitamin World stores.

Most of us live a fast-paced lifestyle. We are faced with many environmental factors that may affect our health. Eating a balanced diet and getting regular exercise - including pectoral exercises to firm up your muscles - are the basic prerequisites for good breast health.

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## Movies

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### MOVIE: "CITY BY THE SEA"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Robert De Niro is excellent in this drama based on a true family tragedy.

De Niro plays a cop who has a tragic past, involving his father and the death of a child. As a result, De Niro's character becomes a strict, rigid, by the book type of cop, whose world is turned upside down when his partner is killed, and the prime suspect is his son, who denies his involvement but helps out on the run.

De Niro hasn't looked this good in a film since perhaps Raging Bull. Completely believable in the character, he sheds the self-deprecating humor he has overshadowed in recent roles to pull off a portrayal of a man whose very world is being shaken to its foundations. A good take.

### MOVIE: "FEAR DOT COM"

GRADE: \*

Review: This one is too easy to rip apart. Where to begin?

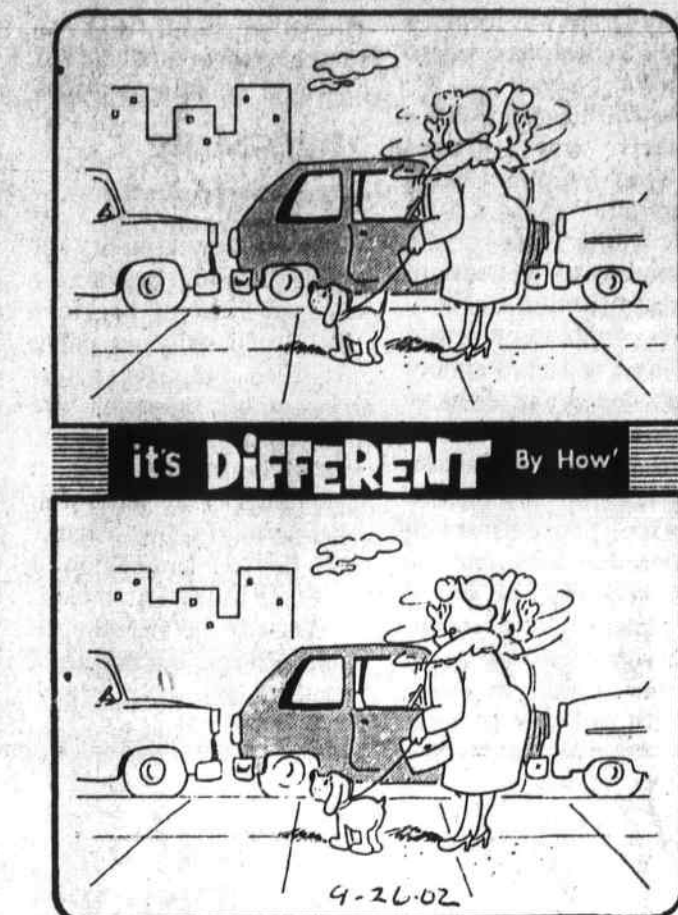
The plotline centers around a website that contains horrifying and disturbing pictures of unspeakable acts, yet people are drawn to looking at it anyway. Those that do visit the web address soon end up dead, in less than creative ways. Just another twist on the age-old haunted house theme, this time involving the world wide web.

It's hard to imagine what star Stephen Dorff liked about the script when he read it and agreed to star in this lame slice and dice gross-out flick. Everyone involved with this one likely knows how bad it is, evidenced by the fact that it wasn't previewed for reviewers before its release, always a bad sign.

### MOVIE: "SIMONE"

GRADE: \*\*

Review: Many people



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: Cloud, Building, Hat, Leg, Dumper, Pocket book, Tail.

Elias Koteas as the scientists who creates the technology.

### MOVIE: "XXX"

GRADE: \*\*

Review: Mildly amusing, this action-adventure film is good for a few mindless minutes in a air-conditioned theater on a hot afternoon.

Vin Diesel plays the title character, nicknamed XXX, who is an extreme sports addict, always looking for a way he can get his next adrenaline rush performing an over-the-top stunt and scaring those unsuspecting souls around him.

In steps the United States government in the form of Samuel L. Jackson, who is sick of seeing his top agents killed and recruits XXX to work as the country's newest top spy. The very unbelievable plot takes over from there (as if it seems like a true-life documentary up to this point), as entire story angles are created just so Vin has something new to blow up.

Not bad as an action flick, but this one isn't much else.



COLLEGE WILL COME SOONER THAN THEY KNOW. Last week, Wilmington High School held a college fair for the seniors there who hope to head to the universities of their choice next fall. Amy Gallatin, left, who is the admissions counselor at Gordon College, offered information about her school to student Meaghan Carter and her mother, Denise Ferull. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Linden Tree season begins October 5

On Saturday, October 5, The Linden Tree Coffee house will open its 18th season with two Eastern women that sing with a Western sound. Formerly the lead singer and songwriter for the folk-rock group Knots and Crosses, Maine's Carol Noonan now performing solo, featuring songs from her fifth CD, "Big Iron." Returning to the Linden Tree stage is Connecticut's Amy Gallatin with her new group The Hot Flashes.

Carol Noonan began her musical career as the lead singer and songwriter for the folk rock group Knots and Crosses. Though she is known more for her renditions of English and Irish traditional, her own unique originals tell about interesting people she meets and life when it was simpler.

Her latest recording, "Big Iron," is an entrancing collection of old and new western songs, songs learned at school and from watching westerns. Carol's unique and original style take the twang out of these steadfast traditional and the result is a beautiful and haunting recording. Songs like "Red River Valley," "Street of Laredo," and "Shenandoah," with a few of Carol's originals in the mix round out this wonderful



tribute to some great American music.

Noonan has won such accolades as best Female Vocalist from the Boston Music Awards. Her love affair with horses is still alive today, and Carol lives on a farm with fields and a barn. Also Carol Noonan is the author of a new book, "Dear Mr. Was... Letters From Maine" a collection of humorous Maine Stories about her life. Her appearance at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse, will

offer a mix of songs from this brilliant modern folk singer's repertoire. She will strive for a bizarre combination of dark death ballads and funny Maine stories," sprinkled with the

cowboy songs performed she loves. www.carolnoonanmusic.com.

Amy Gallatin returns to The Linden Tree Coffeehouse stage with a new and exciting trio female vocalists, The Hot Flashes. This group has emerged on the acoustic scene music scene, featuring tight vocal harmonies and solid instrumentation.

This season opening concert featuring horse women who sing, begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, sold at the door beginning at 7:30 will be \$12. This year, members of WUMB, folk radio 91.9 fm will receive \$1 discount on tickets when they present their membership card.

The Linden Tree Coffee House at Unitarian-Universalist Church is located at 326 Main St., Wakefield, across from the Post Office. The social hall is smoke-free and handicapped accessible. Homemade goodies are sold during intermission.

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## SERVICES TO S-13



# School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

## COPING, CONNECTING, COMING OUT AHEAD

### Investigating key issues in Woburn

"Two Kennedy Middle School teachers, Richard Bedard and Paul Bavuso, were selected to attend the Key Issues Institute in Silverthorne, Colo., this summer," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The eighth grade teachers received a grant to attend the weeklong summer session from the W.R. Grace Co."

"Key Issues is a national teacher training institute that provides creative and innovative middle-level educators with the process, skills and confidence to investigate current environmental issues with their students."

"This interdisciplinary approach is supported through Keystone Science School and its partnerships with organizations and corporations that have a commitment to changing and enhancing the way science and environmental education

are taught in classrooms. was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Bedard and Bavuso said. The environment is a key component of their curriculum and their students will benefit greatly from this experience, they added.

"They also thanked W.R. Grace for providing the opportunity."

"Bedard and Bavuso were chosen from a select field of applicants across the country...."

### Looking for alternatives

"The state's budget figures for the Fiscal Year of 2003 have arrived and several of its cuts will nick the town's finances," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The Comprehensive School Health Education and Colorectal Cancer Program were eliminated from the state's budget. The Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program received an 80 percent cut in funding. The breast cancer and

prostate cancer programs received some funding, but lost their research monies. The breast and cervical cancer treatment program was level-funded."

"The state-supported Comprehensive School Health Education program funded promotions of health in the local schools, encouraging healthier lives for children. Last year, the state spent \$25.4 million on the program. This year, the schools will have to find alternative means to support the program."

"Last year, Tewksbury received \$94,000 from the state for the health program. About \$56,000 of the \$94,000 was used for salaries to support the staff in the program. The funds supported one-fifth of the salaries for guidance counselors, school nurses, individual and group counseling programs and other health-related support staff."

"It is unfortunate," says Superintendent of Schools Dr. Christine McGrath.

"According to Dr. McGrath, the state's funding

for the program was included when the school department proposed its budget.

"We will have to look for alternative ways to fund these staff members," says Dr. McGrath.

"According to the Department of Education, this state-funded activity supports grants to cities and towns and regional school districts for comprehensive health education and human services in schools. The program's priorities are tobacco education, prevention and cessation activities, and the implementation of an education curriculum that includes components of guidance and counseling, nursing and mental health services, physical

education, family and consumer sciences education, food and nutrition services.

### Suggesting strategies

"The Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) released a new publication to help local law enforcement agencies like the Reading Police Dept. reduce the impact of disorderly behavior by youth who congregate in public places," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Disorderly Youth in Public Places is a practical guide that addresses the factors that contribute to disorderly public behavior by youth, and strategies for developing and implementing appropriate responses to these factors."

derly public behavior by youth, and strategies for developing and implementing appropriate responses to these factors."

"Disorderly public conduct by youth is most often cited as a problem at shopping malls, plazas in business districts, convenience stores, fast food restaurants, public parks, libraries, and apartment complex common areas."

"Research also suggests that disorderly public behavior by youth is of particular concern to merchants because it can intimidate shoppers, contribute to public fear and perceived disorder, and threaten revenues...."

## Movie Reviews

### "BARBERSHOP"

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "BARBERSHOP"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Rapper-turned-actor Ice Cube stars in this very funny flick about a neighborhood barber shop.

Cube is Calvin, who owns Calvin's Barbershop, a popular place in Chicago filled with colorful local characters. The main plot centers around Calvin agreeing to sell the place, but then changing his mind and trying to get out of the deal he has agreed to.

Though the plot is fairly simple, what makes the movie a gem is the performance by the supporting actors. Cedric the Entertainer is excellent as Eddie, a semi-retired barber with a crazy hairdo, and there are enough other oddballs and wackos to keep the mind stimulated, and prevent an overanalyzing of the plot issues.

### SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "ONE HOUR PHOTO"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Robin Williams again sheds his image as a

hyperactive funnyman to play a very creepy fellow in this independent film which has just been released at major theaters throughout the area.

Williams plays a very repressed manager of a one hour photo shop in a major shopping mall. He lives a very structured and sheltered life, connecting to the rest of humanity only through the photos he devel-

ops. He watches as families grow and shares in their joys and sorrows through the images he develops.

Things get scary when he realizes that the husband of one of his favorite customers is being less than true, and decides to take matters into his own hands.

Williams is excellent, and this film will make you think twice before you bring your

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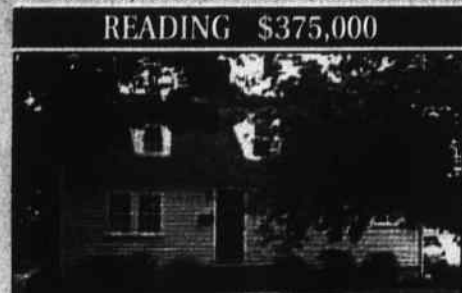
READING \$299,900

JUST LISTED! Gazebo Circle, 5 rps, 2 br. Townhouse with view from the dining room of Lake Quannapowitt. Fireplaced living room, second floor laundry room, oversized garage.



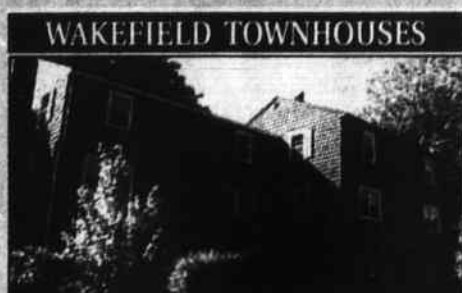
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READING \$599,900

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READING \$425,000

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READING \$429,900

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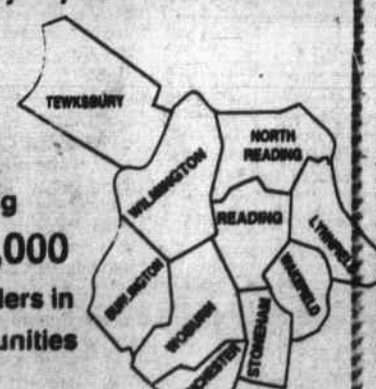


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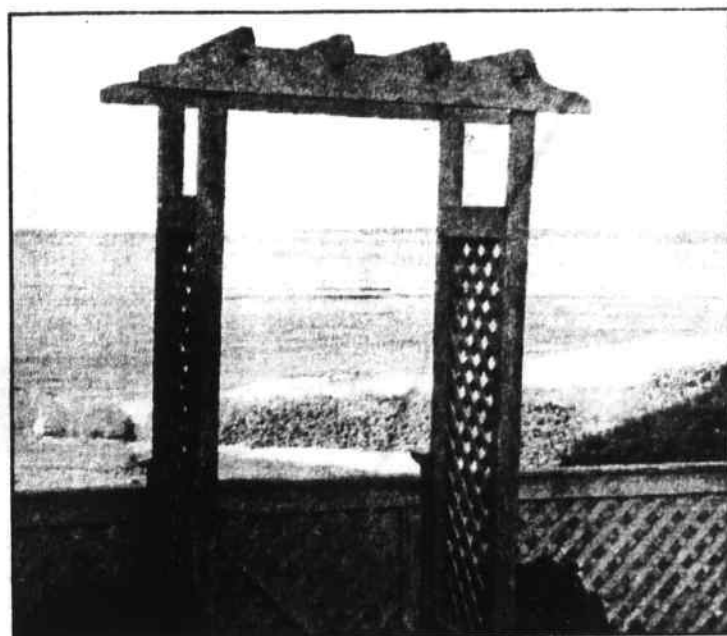
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## Jacqui Doucette on Greer team



JACQUI DOUCETTE

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Jacqui brings with her more than a decade of sales and marketing experience. Her interest in real estate first developed while working as Marketing Director for an internet-based real estate site where she learned many aspects of the business first hand.

A former Reading resident, Jacqui attended the old Pearl Street School. After moving to Wakefield, she graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy and continued on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing and Communications from Babson College in Wellesley.

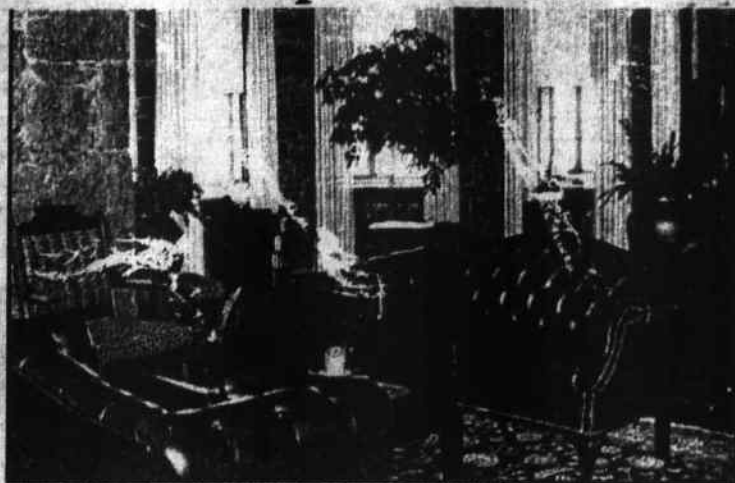
Ms. Doucette, who was Miss Massachusetts USA 1996, remains actively involved with a number of charitable organizations and freelances as a television news reporter. Currently, she resides in Wakefield with her new husband, Jim.

"Jacqui is very excited about this new phase in her career and with her professionalism and customer service skills she is certain to be an asset to the Greers Team and the clients who work with her," said Bob Winsor.



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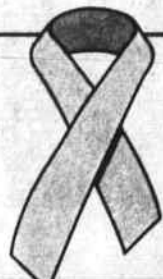


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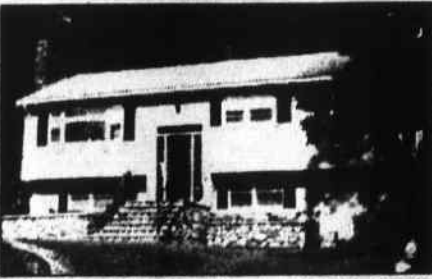
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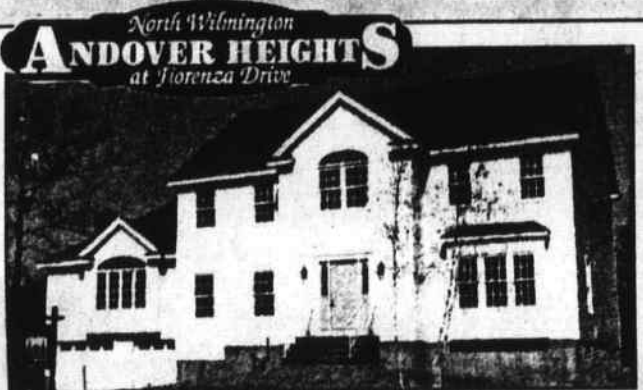
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17 LEE ST. was sold to Robert G. Scarano, Tr for MK RT by John G. Hedstrom, Tr for Lee St. T 2 \$550,000

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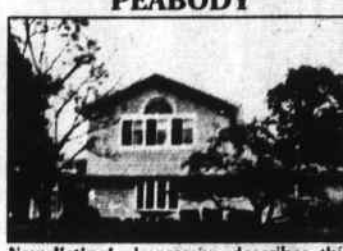
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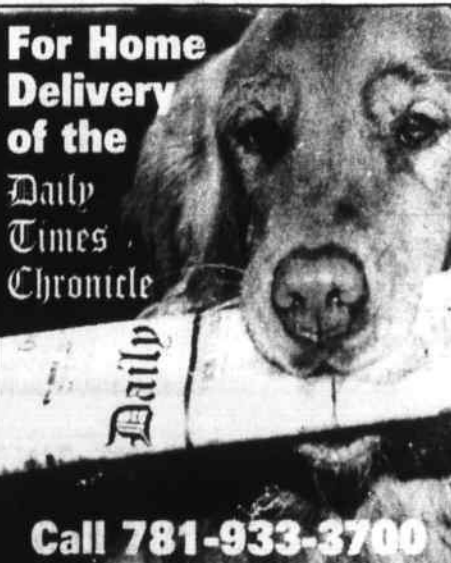
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